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Arctic

Journal of a Voyage

from Whitby to Greenland

in the Ship Resolution

Jeffries Commander

1807

On Wednesday 18th of March

the following day having advanced [illegible]

leagues, entered into [illegible] bay, being there [illegible]

with the first of Northerly winds, and steering

for the Middle of Wednesday at about 4 P.M.

the weather clearing we discovered the Entrance

Harbour and stood in with the Land

at 7 oClock P.M. got out the Pinnace to sound the

In Entrance Bason & Lieut. Pickersgill was sent in

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* Came in days Lieut. Pickersgill Returned &
reported to have found Deep Water

A List of the Ships Names.

Wm Florence	1st Comm.	Thos Foster Seaman
Wm Florence	2nd Mate	Wm Wilkinson Do
John Laing	Surgeon	Andw Summerville Do
Jas Place	2nd Mate & Carp.	John Bruce Do
Matthew Lee	Carp.	Henry Taylor Do
John Askew	Carp.	Wm Gilliard Do
Jno Dawson	Carp.	Richd Simpkin Do
Robt Carrick	Carp.	Jno Lowry Do
		Wm Ludge Do
Wm Davison	Boatswain	Wm Hutton Gunner
Nicholas Young	Do	John Steel Do
Wm Turner	Do	Robt Nicholson Do
Wm Sykes	Do	Geo. Robertson Do
James Young	Do	Benn Carr Do
Wm Smith	Cooper	Wm Dobson Apprentice
Geo. Spilman	Do	Robt Anderson Do
Robt Marburn	Do	Jno Moore Do
Geo. Hewton	Do	James Ward Do
Danl Scott	Do	John Moiser Do
Captn Wm Mercer	Lieut Comm.	
Wm Marsh	2d Do	Wm Thos Shelton
		Wm Hutchinson

Copy of Variation observed on board the Resolution from Mouth of Queen Charlotte Sound to Remarks on Monday 23 March 1789

H	K	Hk	Course	Winds	Remarks on Monday 23 March 1789
9	4	1	NNW	SE.	Moderate breezes & Clear weather
10	5				
11	5		NW	SSE	At 10 Cape Campbell bore SW 6 or 7 Leagues
12	5		Variable		Fresh breezes & Clear
1	6		NE		
2	6	1	NNE		At 1 the Fern Islands Queen Charlotte
3	6	1	NE		about NW Dist 3 or 4 Leagues
4					At 3 the wind being Variable & light
5	7				out a sweep and Changed about occasionally
6	6?	Lat. 56.24 N		At Meri. Alt.	30.68 Therm in the Cabin 63 in the Shade 54
H	K	Hk	Course	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 24 March
9	4	1	SE	SSE	Moderate breezes & Fine clear weather
1	5	1			
2	5				
3	4	1			Called the Waiheke Mountains bore SW
4	5			SE	By an Amplitude of the sun at setting
5	5				found the Variation to be 19 1/2 E.
6	5				At Mid Night Therm. at 54
7	5				
8	5				
9	5				
10	5				
11	5				
12	5		Variable	SSE	Gentle breezes and Fine weather
1	5				
2	5				
3	5	1	main		At Meri. Alt. 30.59 Therm in the Shade
4	5		Mast		45° in the Afternoon 64°
5	6				Course & Distance 8 or 10 N.

Of Sloop Commerce 180[illegible]

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences Wednesday 25th March
2	3	1	NNE	Var.	Light airs, Variable & Clear Weather
4	2	1			Hoisted out a Boat Light Sweet Oars
6	0	–			get nothing.
8	1	–		NW;	Two Sail in Sight a head we Spare
10	1	1			to be the Lively and Experiment Sloops
12	3	1		Moderate	at Mid Night Therm. 79°
2	2	–			Light airs Inclin. to Calm –
4	1	–			
6	1	–			
8	1	1			at 10 A.M. Therm. 116°
10	2	1	NE	NNW	Light airs and Cloudy
12	3	1	ENE	North	at Noon Therm. 112° Bar. 30.15 pt.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds Var.	Remarks Thursday 26th March
2	3	–	NEbE	NbW	Moderate Breezes & Cloudy
4	3	–	NE	NNW	Employed mending Nettes &c –
6	3	1			Handed the Top Gall. Sails
8	3	1	ENE	North ½	Fresh Breezes & Cloudy
10	3	1		½	at 6 P.M. Therm. 113°
12	3	1	EbN	NbE ½	Strong Breezes rather hazy
2	4	1		1	At 4 A.M. in one reef'd Top Sail
4	5	–		1	
6	4	–		1	at 6 Tacked & Set the Main Top
8	4	–	NWbW	North 1	at Mer. Barometer 30.15 & at 8 Haz.
10	4	–	NWbW	NbE ½	
12	4	–	NW	NE ½	Observed Latitude 5° 54 N.

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H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Friday 27th March 1807
1	2	1	N.W.	N.N.E	½	D.o Moderate breezes & cloudy
4	5	1			½	Carpenters employed setting poor
6	4	—	N.W.½ W.	N.N.E.½ E	½	for the boats for the Ship to Leeward
8	8	1	N.W.b.W.	N.b.E.	½	1
10	7	1	E.N.E.	North	1	At 9 A.M. Weighed & Proceeded
12	6	1	E.N.E.		1½	Expecting the Land to be seen
2	3	1	N.W.b.W.	N.b.E.	1½	Sailed about & at Noon Sailed
4	3	—			1½	Again. —
6	2	1	W.b.S.	N.W.b.W.	1½	At 6 A.M. saw Braza Island
8	3	1	N.N.E.½ E.	N.W.b.N.	2	Shetland bearing about N.b.E. Dist. 5 or
10	3	—			2	6 Leagues. Sent down the Fore &
12	2	—			2	Main Mast and Yard. Variation
2					2	Fore & N.b.E. Dist. 6 or 7 Leag.s Therm.r 41½
						Barom.r 30.056 —

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Saturday 28th March
2	2	1	N.E.b.N.	N.W.b.W.		D.o Moderate breezes & cloudy —
4	4	—	N.b.W.½ N.	N.E.½ E.		
6	4	—				At 6 Tacked for the Shoares
8	3	1				Therm.r 41 3° —
10	3	—				At 10 Wore & Tacked —
12	3	—				Fresh breezes & Squally with
2	3	—	W.N.W.	North		Showers of Snow. —
4	2	—	E.N.E.			At 3 Tacked & Stood in but the wind
6	4	1	E.b.N.½ N.			being Variable & the tide against
8						us found it better to keep off & on
10						getting to Bressa Sound therefore &
12				N.E.b.E.		steered for Braza round & the
2						entrance & about 4 we anchored
4						Aboard learned from the Second Mate
8 A.M. and got under						that Capt.n Mouat had gone to Lerwick
Way & steered the Course of Lerwick						in Bressa Sound & we Moored
Head in Sight all the Day & Moderate						Ship & Got Under Way

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Leeway	Remarks on Sunday March 29th 1807.
				NE b E & Var.		Fresh breezes with showers of Snow.
						The Ship being very tender in stowage
						the Fore and Main hold Ballast
						kept water by means of a pump over
						the side. At about 1 oClock P.M.
						got done ——— In the forenoon
						most of the Crew employed
						setting Sail. The Dundee of London
						getting ready sailed for that
						Port to day there:
						Moderate breezes & Cloudy.
						Meam. at 6 P.M. W. Bar. at Noon 29,65
				Winds		Remarks on Monday March 30th 1807
				NE		The first part light airs and Calms
				ojnea		with Showers of Snow, at 8 P.M.
				Wor &		Wind coming to Westerly we weighed
				Nor E.		Anchor made a signal for the Men to come
						on board & proceeded out of the South entrance
						At Mid N. got out to Sea a fresh breeze
						coming on made sail ⅓ the NE at 3 ½ 0 P.M.
						shaped the Steerage the wind shifting to South
						hauled to Starin'd at 11 Stood in again.
				Moderate Winds		Fresh breezes with Showers of Snow.
						Meam. at 6 P.M. Bar.

Dates	Winds	Occurrances on board Ship March 1807
Tuesday March 31st 1807	NW & to North.	Having Sailed in with the Skerries with a strong breeze & cloudy and showers of Snow at 6 PM tacked and Stood off. Close reefed the Topsails & Foresail about Mid. N.t Blowing a hard Gale & exceeding dark Squalls with Snow, Split the top sails & then were, at day light being near the Skerries the wind blowing fresh & no signs of any change made Sail for Lerwick again Saluted Wm. got a Pilot on board. Steered up & above 1/2 Ser. got a Pilot on board. Steered up & above 1/2 Ser. anchored in Blasta Sound Moorings 32 & 33 at 6 Am the ducks being Supplying the Officers & Ships Company with Fresh Provisions & Vegetables &c.
Wednesday April 1st 1807	NW & E. to E NE & NE	Fresh breezes & Clear with Showers of Snow. Broke out the After hold & about 10 o'clock finished filling Water: In the Morning employed Mustering up the Crows Nest & setting up the Main & Mast Rigging Sent a Boat from Ballasound Complement of Water Men to the Ships as ready for us &c. At 6 Am Ther. 43° Bar. at Mer. 29,85
Thursday April 2d 1807	E NE. to North	Fresh breezes & squally with Showers of Snow having got some old rope from shore set at hands to work to make Spun Yarn, &c. At 6 Am Ther. 47 Bar. 29,90
Friday April 3d 1807	Northerly	Rather more moderate than in the last day but still with Showers of Snow. Veered away Starboard Mer. Light Airs & Calms unfavorable to Sail from Shore so that Anchor a Peak, at noon Therm. 50° Bar. 30,03
Saturday April 4th 1807	Northerly	Light airs & Clear about 6 PM. seeming very likely to have a Southerly Gale weighed Anchor & Sailed Stood out Westward the entrance. About Mid N.t Moderate & Clear about 6 AM Strong breezes &

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board in April 1807.
Sunday 5th of April 1807	S.W & W to W.N.W	Strong breezes throughout this day with heavy sales of Snow & Rain, the fore part these hours some fish. At Lerwick lost the Lugsail, purchased some Staves to make a new one. The Morning the Captain & part of the Crew went to visit the Kirk. At 8 am. Ther. 45° Bar. 29.35. Engaged two Men
Monday 6th of April 1807	W.N.W to N.E	Strong breezes & cloudy with Snow & Rain. People employed in sundry necessary work. The Captain engaging men &c. Ther. 48° Bar. 29.35 Engaged two Men
Tuesday 7th of April 1807	N.E by E Calm S.E by E	Light airs & Variable Sometimes calm. People employed as above. Captain & Mate, Harvey the harbour. Ther. 55° Bar. 30.6. Engaged two Men.
Wednesday 8th of April 1807	S.E by E to S.W & S.W.ed	The fore part light airs & fine. to calm. At 4 pm. got the Anchor & towed the Ship a little out to the S.E. into deeper water & better ground the Anchored again. The latter part these breezes with Rain. Therm. 50. Bar. 29.78
Thursday 9th of April 1807	W.S.W E.ly & S.E by E	Fresh Gales with Rain the fore part. the Mid. & Latte. part Moderate breezes & Var. with Showers of Rain. Captain Employed engaging M.n who not found very Many. Bar. 30.4 Ther. 38
Friday 10th of April 1807.	S.E by E to E.S.E	Moderate breezes & Var. with Rain & Snow. Early Morning part 3 Men with the Country after two Men who have engaged & Men who have engaged & absconded without them.

Bar. at Mer. 29.50 Therm. at 8 in. 49°

11	K.	Hk	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Remarks on Saturday 11th September 1802
12				Sea		
1				Smo. to		Light airs & clr. & Calm.
2				Calm.		
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9	6	—	ESE	SSE		At 7 PM. a breeze springing up
10	7	—				steering pt. SE. Shetlander
11	8	—	NNE	ESE		got all plain sail on Coast keeping
12	8	—				and steered towards
1	9	—				Lerwick Bay in the North
2	7	—				Entrance then hauled out to SE at
3	7	—				9 for sea to get out a Pilot having
4	7	—				spoke a Boat. At 10 PM.
5	3	1		East		Strong gales & hazy dark
6	3				2½	Weather saw Lights double reefed
7	3					Foretopsail & Courses Middle
8	3				3	Watch Set Lerwick Bay SSE 8 Miles
9	3					At 12 Midnight Hove to
10	3					
11	3					
12	3					
1	3					
2	3					
3	3					
4	3					
5	3					
6	3					
7	3					
8	3					
9	3				

H	K	H'	Course	Winds	Lee-way	Remarks on Monday 13th Septr 57
2	2		S by E	E by S	3	Dff
4	2				3	Hard Gales & Tempestuous
6	2				3	Do and cloudy Weather
8	2				3	
10	2				3	
12	2		North	E by S	3	
2	2				3	
4	2				3	Fair & more moderate
6	2				3	
8	2				3	
10	2				3	
12	2				3	At 8 Am. Ther. 29° Bar. 29.76
2	2				3	Obsd. Lat. 62.42

Diff. Lat. 26. S Dep. 40 W Lat by dec. 62.52 S Diff. 20 90 Long. 3.00 W

H	K	H'	Course	Winds	Lee-way	Remarks on Tuesday 14th Septr
2	2		S by E		3	
4	2	1			3	Stong Gales & Cloudy Weather
6	2	1			3	
8	2	1			3	Let fly Fore Sail.
10	2	1			3	
12	2	1	North	E by E	3	More moderate.
2	3				3	
4	3	1			3	Cut one reef in each Sail
6	3	1			2½	Fresh breezes & Cloudy
8	1				2	Obsd. Lat. 61.0
10	3	1			1	At 9 Pm Ther. 28° Bar. 29.89
12	4					

By Lat. Diff Lat. 30 S Dep. 80 Easterly Diff Long 2.16 Long. 6.16 W

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee-Way	Remarks on Wednesday 5th April 1809
2	2	1	North	ESE	1/2	Light airs & cloudy with a high sea
4	3	-			1/2	
6	2	1	NbE		1/2	Do. Weather.
8	2	1				This Evening the Aurora Borealis
10	1	1	NNE	SSE		was seen very brilliant.
12	2	1	NEbN			
2	3	1	NE	SE	1/4	Fresh breezes with Snow
4	5	1			1/4	at 7 Am. double reefed the Top Sails
6	7	1			1/4	At 10 Pm. Lizard Head East Lat. 49.37 N
8	8	-			1/4	Long. 6.36 W. round the Bar. Lay on
10	8	1			1/4	Course Mch. 1 Point 35° from 3/4 Stbd Buoy.
12	8	1	Reckg. Lat. 49.50 N Dep. 4.50 W	Diff. Lat. 10.8 N Depr. 10.8 N	Diff. Long 11 M Longin. 6.37 W	Soon Mch. Sails Double reefed Top Sails for Bad Weather
						At 9 Am. Therm. 25 1/2 Bar. 29.64

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee-Way	Remarks on Thursday 6 April 1809
2	1	-	NE	SE	-	Fresh Gales & Cloudy with Continual
1	3	-			1	Snow: Irregular breezes & fresh Gales
6	3	-	NNE	East	1	one Minute Thermt. Calm close reefed
8	1	1	SE	NEbE	5	the Top Sails. At 8 Hard Gales insomuch
10	2	-			5	that we were obliged to hand all the Sails
12	2	-	ESE	NEbN	5	but the main Top Sail close reefed.
2	2	-			5	
4	2	-			5	Hard Gales with Snow & Strong Gust
6	2	-			5	of Wind every other Hour Sounded
8	2	-			5	the Ship & Found 20 fathom
10	2	-			5	but Soon no Bottom
12	2	-	EbS	NNE	5	Do and cloudy Weather.
2	2	-			5	
Reckg.	Diff. Lat. 2 S.	Dep. 28.66	Latitude 66.9 N	Diff. Long. 53 E	Longitude 5 W 24 M.	At 8 Am. Therm. 17° at Mer. Bar. 29.53

Variation 3 pts West

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Friday 17th Septr 1819
2	2	–	E ½ S	N N E	5	Hard Gales & Showers & hard Squalls
4	2	–			5	that the Ship was covered with Ice
6	2	–			5	
8	2	–			5	
10	2	–			5	Do Weather Cloudy.
12	2	–	Do	Do	5	Rathe more Moderate fresh & Squally
2	2	–			5	
4	2	–			5	Do and Showery
6	2	–			5	At 9 Am. Therm. 29 Bar. at Noon 30.08
8	2	–			5	At Mer. Tacked & Set the Fore Topsl. for Sail
10	2	–				
12	2	–	W by S	Lat. 65.24 Corrected 65.14	5	Dep. Lat. Dep. Lat. in. Mer. Dist. Diff Long Log. Miles
				Bulk:	5	34 S. 26 65.34 1.22 E 41.2

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Occurrences on Saturday 18th Septr 19
2	3	1	N W ½ W	N W b W	2	Fresh Gales & cloudy
4	4	1			2	
6	5	–	N W b W	N b E	1	
8	5	5	——		½	Moderate Gales & Clear
10	4	–	——			
12	3	1	N W ½ W	N N E ½ E		
2	2	1	N W b W	N b E		Light airs Inc. to Calm
4	2	–	——			Unbent the Topsails & then bent them again
6	1	–	——			Fine clear Weather and Calm.
8			Calm or Easterly Sea which			At 11 Am. called all hands to get the Boat
10			drove the Ship about West 3			Other Boat sounded & Surveyed
12						Bar. 30.16 at 8 Am. Therm. 32½

Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Latin. made	Diff. Long	Longin.
11 S	64 W	63.13	151 W	2°.34 W

Observed Lat. 63°.10 S
Variation 3 pts E. by Azimuth

H	K	Hk	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Sunday 19th April 1807.
2	3	–	N E	S W b S	Gentle breezes & fine clear Weather.
4	3	..			Afternoon got the Cows on deck & let them
6	3	1			they Coiled the Cables under the Carriages
8	4	1			got in the Boats. Got adrift from their
10	5	–			former Places. Allan just Foul of the Guns
12	6	–	N & E	S W	below and Lashed them to the Main-mast
2	7	–			Fresh breezes & clear Weather.
4	8	–			
6	8	–			Strong breezes & Cloudy.
8	8	–			
10	7	1	N E ½ E	D°	At Mer. Sun's 39° Bar. 30.00 inch. Fahr.
12	7	–		By dft:	Observed Latitude 67° 19' N. Var. 3° 55' W.

Dep. Lat. Dep. Latin Mer. Dift. Diff. Long. Long in.
133 N 44 E 67° 25' N 107 W. Dep. Long in. 1° 49' E 4° 47' W

H	K	Hk	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Monday 20th April 1807.
2	7	–	N E	S E	Fresh breezes Hazey Weather
4	16	–	—	S W	
6	7	–			
8	7	1			A Gentle Shower of Rain.
10	7	1	N E ½ E	S W	
12	7	–			
2	6	–	N E b E		
4	6	–			Fresh breezes & fine Weather.
6	7	–			
8	6	1			At 9 pm. Called all hands & put
10	6	–	N N E	S b E	all the rest of the Guns below but one
12	6	–			and secured the Cables for the boats

Observed Lat. 69° 51' N Var. as p 2 pts

Dep. Lat Dep. Lat by Obs. Mer. Dift. Diff. Lon. Longin.
14 N 48 E 69° 47' N 59 W 2° 11' E 2° 36' W.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 21st of April 1807
2	6	1	N N E	S W	Moderate breezes & ~~Clear~~ Cloudy Weather
4	6	1			At hand employed Surveying fishing &c.
6	7	~			Fresh breezes & Do
8	7	~	N E		Do with a little Rain.
10	7	1	E N E		
12	8	~		S W	Strong breezes & Hazey
2	7	1			
4	6	~	Do		At 10 am. Rapid 2 or 3 knots of the flood
6	5	~	Do	S W.	very thick weather
8	6	~			
10	6	~			Fresh breezes & Foggy Weather
					Bar. 29, 96 Thermt. 36
12	6	~	By Acc. Diff. Lat. 133 N Dep. 156		Lat in 72.45 N Mer. Diff 166 Diff Long. 6.51 E Long in 15.6 E Mer. Var. 24 W

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 22 April 1807.
2	7	1	E N E	S W	Fresh breezes & foggy
4	6	1	East		Having sprung 2 or 3 knots of the flood
6	5	1			& Veering very thick weather allowed
8	5	1			our course to East as per Log
10	5	1			
12	7	~			Fresh breezes & cloudy not so thick
2	6	1			
4	6	1	East N N E	W S W	
6	6	1			At 4 am. it veering clear out ran so &
8	6	~			changed again our course.
10	6	~			Lat by Indiff. Obs. 73 11 33 N.
12	6	1			Mer. Diff sets.
					Bar. 29 11 9 At 9 am. Therm. 34.5

By Acc. Diff. Lat. 96 N Dep. 80 E Lat in 73.40 Mer. Diff 96 E Diff Long 4 11 16 E Long in 5 11 30 E Mer. Var.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Thursday 23d April 1807
2	8	~	NE	NW	Strong breezes & fine weather and
4	7	~	NNE		employ'd getting every thing away &c in
6	6	1			the Boats below & preparing for the others
8	6	~			At 2 passed a Sperm Whaler Pieces &c
10	6	~			At 3 saw a ship to the Westward
12	3	~	South		At 7 Bell in with some Trees & Streams when
2	4	~	S6	WSW	we hoisted a Boat & got some Fresh Water & then
4	4	1	SE		proceeded in the Offing & Moderate
6	3	1			& Clear Saw the Lizard & Black Rocks
8	3	1			& then the Coast of Cornwall At 9
10	4	~	NE6E	NbW	shortened Sail & Hauled in Clear Weather
12	4	~	NE6E		the NE. Head about 6 Leagues distant
2	4	1	NE6E		which to Leward appeared Broken Ground
4	3	1			& Strong Tides Set us to the Eastward
6	3	1			At 8 Tacked & Stood to the Westward
8	4	~	NE6E	NbW	At 10 Saw the Lizard Light bearing
10	4	~	NE6E		NE6E 4 Leagues distant At 12
12	3	1	NE	SSW	Tacked & Stood to the Eastward
	By Lat	Diffat	Dep	Lat in	Mer Dift Dift Lon Long in Mer
		96	25 6	75 9	121 6

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Friday 24th April 1807
2	3	~	NE	NbW	Moderate breezes & Cloudy.
4	2	~			At 4 got Sailing Light.
6	2	1	NEbE		Sailing among Stone Coal Brigs &
8	~	~	——	Calm	Capt. Smith of the Lively came on board
10	~	~	——		he left Lerwick on the 8th Inst. April Long made
12	1	1	SEbE	NNE	the Land about Buchness &c. The Isles heard
2	1	~	ESE		now & then Steering to the Westward & Eastward
4	2	~	EbS		and as far as SEbE then Steered to clear
6	2	1	SE		the ~~East~~ Ness & at 8 Tacked & Stood to the East &
8	3	~	SbE	ESE	At 9 Pm. Therm. 49°
10	2	1	——		Until 7 Sailing pretty Close with the Land
12	2	1	——		but then Calm with Fresh Breezes & Cloudy
	By Lat				Steering to the Eastward. Bar. 29.96

NB. Spoke the Lion of Liverpool Capt. Hankins
She came out of Long Hope Bound to Jamaica
Lat in 2 Observations 13° E. Long Observation 1
Mr 59 N 1° 58 E Mayre Island: Barometer 29.96 Therm 49°

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in April 1807.
Saturday 25th of April 1807	E&S.	Fresh breezes & cloudy almost all the day we steered by the wind to the S&E until 6 PM. seeing no. Ice tacked & stood back to the N&E & N&E about 11 Knots an hour and soon saw Ice in a direction with us & which we just sailed along until 11 PM. when we again tacked at 9 saw Ice in with Land, Ice which we went through about 11 PM. Moderate & Clear
Mon. 27th Supp. Lat. 75° 36' N	Therm. 26° Lon. 11° 15' E	Bar. 29.66
Sunday 26th of April 1807.	E&S to East ~~N&E~~	Fresh breezes & cloudy ~~the fore part~~ about 9 PM. Tacked & Stood to the Eastward Mer. got through the Ice Tacked again after which continued working to windward & close off the Edge of the Pack all Night sailed to windward of a point of Ice at 8 AM. Tacked & stood to the N&E. Clear water ahead Mer. at 11 PM. Therm. 26° Lat. 75° 19' N Lon. 12° 52' E Bar. 29.6
Supposed Lat. 75° 19' N Lon. 12° 52' E		
Monday 27th of April 1807	E&S to N.N.E	The fore part fresh breezes & cloudy stood in to the N&E & N.E until 6 PM. amongst many Ice & then tacking & lay too & drifted to the S.W about 6 Miles the latter part little wind sometimes calm with Winter & Therm. when we began to turn to windward. At about 9 Mer. we saw a whale fish which we went after but could not get near it. Snowed most of the night & Thawed a little
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Supp. Lat 75° 36' N Lon. 12° 51' E		Bar. 29.67 Therm at 10 PM. 26°
Tuesday 28th of April 1807	N.N.E to E&S	The fore part light airs & fair & fresh breezes with Sleety showers about 2 PM. a Whale fish came near the Ship but we were very fast the N.N.E Land to our view (perceived our horizon but they would not get near it. Soon after which we sent two boats away in pursuit of them. Soon after the boats returned on board we hoisted up same & made sail to windward keeping close to the Edge of the Pack with Ice on our Starboard hand & Open Water to Larboard. Saw several Whales but could not get near them. Moderate & Clear weather
Supposed Lat.		
		Lat. 75° 30' N Long. 13° 10' E Therm. 26° at 8 PM.

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Dates	Winds	Occurrences in April & May 1807.
Wednesday 29th April 1807.	E b S / S / N N E	Before last Strong Gales with hard Frost & showers of Snow: about 8 A.M. Sometimes sailing ~~backwards~~ & among st Streams of Ice and Ice fields & observing Occasionally the Variation Steering at most Sail & began to work to Windward a little before Meridian Standing through a Stream of Ice & saw a Sail of which we sent two Boats she appeared as if Hove to but no more. Wind in sight E. Sun. 20°
Lat. 29° 45' Lat. Sup. 29° Lat. 5.20	Long. 13° E	
Thursday 30th April 1807	N N E	Fresh Gales all the day, with Strong Frost & showers of Snow. The fore part steering to Windward amongst Tank Ice at 8 Clock too & the Captain of the Polaris of London came on board of us, but from a Schooner which belonged him he informed us that several Ships had got fast to the Westward. In the morning made sail to the Westward amongst Loose Ice & Streams. 13 Sail in sight. Bar. 29 Ther. 16°
Lat. Sup. Lat. 75.10	Long. 12° 30'	
Friday 1st of May 1807.	N N E N & Var.	Fresh Gales & Var. with Snow Sail'd in to the Westward until the Ice became very Tank when we began to turn to Windward and Steering some Sick Leg. too occasionally & had about Every Cock not get fast about Mid Night got up to the Back edge which laid about N & E & S & a little to the Eward turned more to the N. ward —
Lat. Sup. Lat. 75. 20	Long. 12° E	Variable in sight many Sail in sight Bar. 30.5 Ther. 18°

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in May 1807.
Saturday 2d. May 1807	Westerly Var West & S.W.	The fore part Little wind & Variable turning to windward and laying too off the face of the Bank. Seeing & Hagging Fish. Boarded a Vessel which Suspected to be an enemy Sent the Prize to the Commodore Kept Company. Capt. Peter Nielsen he informed us he had seen John Mayne Island & that on his Westerly Course he was about 80 Miles S.W. from Point Lookout which is North near the Capes at the Mouth of Columbia River.
Observed Lat. 45° 5' N Sup'd Lat 45° 10' N Long. 126°		At Mer. Therm. 28° Var. 19° Amat 30° Bar. 30.06 The latter part fresh gales & cloudy turning to
Sunday 3d. May 1807 John Dawson	S.W. to S.W. by W. to Northerly	The fore part Strong Gales & Hazy turning to Squalls and Laying too occasionally to prevent Drifting of the Ship. Ice broke from the Pack. The latter part more moderate Chiefly Laying too the Ship a boat on the water Seeing & Hagging Fish about 2 Miles from John Dawson & Struck one which got into a Watch & Sprung & got into another Harpoon into her Fleet & She got off Long Lengers against the Island we lost her.
Lost her. At 10 PM Therm. 20° Bar 30.15 Sup'd Lat. 44° 56 Long. 124°		
Monday 4th. May 1807	N.E. to East	Strong Gales & Cloudy Hazy & Laying to Occasionally Drifting to Leeward Came on Close & Squalls & Thick Weather made Sail by the Wind to the E.N.E. & N.E. in the Morning Falling in with Some Ice & Hove too off the Pack edge. Ice tacked & Stood to the Eastward
Sup'd Long. 11° 20' E Observed Lat. 45° 55' N		Bar. 30.1 Therm at 11 PM Lat 45° 55' Noon Lat 45° 55' On Saturday last we were in 45° 50' Lat & on Sunday in 45° 55' having got 15' Drifting and Apparently drifting the whole of the time. — The water inclined to Ice.

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in May 1807.
Monday 3d of May 1807.	East to NE	Fresh gales & clear almost all this day about West. got on the way and proceeded by the coast to the Northward towards the Ship we left at 9 PM. and we before left at 9 PM. and Steering another course also
a sail following us a sail ahead of us lay to	a sail ahead of us lay to	could not get past.
Saw many at 11 PM.	most of the day afterwards.	Bar. 30.30
		at 9 am. 21° Suppd. Long 11° E.

Observation
Dip of Sea at Quarter 29° 53' 40"
Sun's Semi diameter — 15' 58"
Appt. alt. Sun's centre 36° 9' 33"
Dip of the horizon 5' 34"
Refraction + 21" — 3' 50"
Sun Decat Greenwich 5h 11m 0 — 36° 5' 43"
Corr. for Diff. of Long — 6' — 59' 54" 17"
Free Dec. 40° 3' 23"
Latitude in — 75° 57' 40" N.

Wednesday 6th of May 1807.	NE & NE b N.	Moderate breezes & clear all this day sometimes cloudy in the evening to windward & at other times hazy with fog among the Streams & Islands &c. We kept it being Night but Course to the NW & saw where there was the Edge of a clear Sea about 10 or 12 Miles to the Northward leaving various Islands & Rocks & Shoals away to the Eastward & could get no Soundings

We then supposed we had passed the Streights of Belle Isle but could not be certain where it went in because of the Fog but took it to be the Streights as it appeared like the Land from which we kept close to the Southward & Eastward almost close to it. The preceding Year the Capt. was induced to make a less of Clear We met with a Current which did not exceed 1 Mile in Hour & generally ran to the Southward but sometimes it ran to the Northward & Westward as the Land inclined in the Bay or Streights & sometimes it ran Eastward but not more than 1 Mile in Hour. Saw many Islands & Rocks & Shoals & Ledges of Rocks & Breakers & Ice Islands & Ice Islands & Ice Islands

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May 1805.
Thursday 7th of May 1805	N N E N E N N W & W	Gentle breezes & cloudy or some times clear. Steered as the Land we made bore from the N to the W & keeping generally in sight of it, in among st Streams & Inlets of Water ~~&c~~ &c. Came to & Moored to the Shore very fast and Prepared to Receive Stowing or Hauling on board the Launch beginning to Receive
Do Weather where the Coast we are Is Indented Having been 100 Miles	sometimes Calm & Squalls Variable Weather	Stowing or Hauling on board the Launch at last. About 9½ Am. got Under Sail Steering in the Sinuosities of the Coast & Continued Doing so Until Noon when we Anchored in a Bay where we Found the Natives very Friendly & Sociable Supplied us with Fish & Fruit &c. Latter they informed us that there was a Vessel Lay in the Bay Yesterday
Friday 8th of May 1805	N N E	Before part Steady breezes & Cloudy the Remaining part Squally with Rain Steered as the Coast Lies Anchored in a Snug Inlet of Water Lay too in a short time & then made Sail to the N N W & N W until we got into a large Opening where we Laid too & Turned to Windward Occasionally among st Some Isles &c. the latter part
Strong Gales Cloudy with Showers of Snow at 9am Moderate & Cloudy Windward at 3 Am.		Strong Gales Cloudy with Showers of Snow at 9am Moderate & Cloudy Windward among st Streams of Ice. Several Sail in Sight. Noon. 21° at 11 Am. 29 Inches Bar. 29, 86 Susp. Lat. 76° N. Long. In 30°
Saturday 9th of May 1805	N N E	Strong Gales Cloudy with Showers of Snow Squally & Variable at times Large Opening to Leeward. Some heavy Ice ~~to~~ we Lay too Continued always in Sight of the Ice to the Northward Several Sail in Sight. Had a Boat down sent her Away too much Season. Several Sail in Sight.
at 9am Noon.	19½	Noon. 20° at 11 Am. Bar. 29, 80 Cur. Lat. 75° 31 Long.

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Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May 1807
Sunday 10th of May 1807.	N.E. & N.E.r	Strong breezes & cloudy with showers of Snow the Ice opening N. the E. war sailed in a little way then returned to windward saw several fish had three boats away but could not get fast about Mid.r Lay too & so continued sometimes sailing ~~backwards~~ too & so amongst streams of Ice under an easy sail. At 8 P.M. Therm. 21° Vat Mer. 20° Bar. 29.80
Lat.p.d. Lat. 75. 30	Long.d. 7. 50 E.	
Monday 11th of May 1807. Several sail in sight.	N.N.E. N.E. E.N.E.	Fresh breezes & cloudy with showers of Snow mostly laying too as before, saw several fish had 2 Boats away but could not get fast. Bar. 29.75 At Meridian. Lat.d. Lat. 75. 25 Long. 7. 5 E.
Tuesday 12th of May 1807. Mid.r Lat. 75. 20	N.N.E. North & West.	Fresh breezes & cloudy with frequent showers of Snow at 2 P.M. forgot on the ways proceeded to the Northward & Eastward at about 4 P.M. Mr. Carrick struck a fish which we soon killed made this ship fast to the heaviest piece of Ice we could find & Hauled her along side of her then cut off the Head & Tail & turned up to the N.E. & N. again saw several fish & about 6 A.M. struck one which we also killed & hauled her along side made fast a piece of Ice to her & then began to flense. Bar. 29.80 Therm. 20½°
Wednesday 13th of May 1807.	North to N.b.W.	Fine breezes & cloudy with showers of Snow, having finished the fish took in the Carcases which we then cast off & began to stand to Eastward amongst open Ice which we have to Cut very fast.
Lat.d. Lat. 75. 20	Long.d. 5. 15 E.	At 2 P.M. Therm. 23° Vat Mer. 5° Bar. 29.47



Days Winds Remarks in May A.D. 1807.

Thursday 14th of May 1807. | N.E. to N.W. | South breezes & squally with showers of snow West & W.S.W. Thursday turning to windward & Variable amongst Low Islands & Ice occasionally. Sick & Sail in sight. Bar. 29.45 Ther. at Noon 34°

Lat. 75.22 Sup.d Long. 7.30 E.

Friday 15th of May 1807 | N.E. & Variable. | The fore part fresh breezes & cloudy, the latter gentle breezes & fine weather. About 3 P.M. got Anchor Stocks, sick & Sail with Ice & got clear of it about 8 P.M. Soon after leaving Ice it made thick & fell to a Calm & began to Rain & at 10 it got colder & about 11 P.M. Wind to Eastward & Sail in sight. Bar. 29.16 Ther. at Noon 39°



No. 3. 11 Ft. 1 Bone.

Saturday 16th of May 1807 | N.E. & Var. to Calm. & N.W.

The fore part little wind & Var. turning to Windward until about 3 P.M. when Rob.t Lamb struck a Sick whale & got it dying near a large Pan of Ice & made the Ice fast to it & finished the fish about 11 P.M. 35 Ft. Bone. The latter part strong breezes & Squally with Showers of Snow. Sail in sight. Bar. 29.59 Ther. 26°



No. 1. 11 Ft. 5 Inches

Sup.d Lat. 75.32 Long. 7.26

Sunday 17th of May 1807 | N.W. to S.W.

Moderate breezes & Sometimes Calm & Cloudy & Stillmaac part to the Ice & as the Ice drove to the Eastward began to make off. About 8 A.M. Wind & Sail in sight. Bar. 29.8 Ther.

Sup.d Lat. 75.4 Long. 8.06

Days	Winds	Occurrences in May 1807
Monday 18th May 1807	W.S.W to N.W.	Moderate breezes & cloudy with showers of snow & sleet employed making off & more part of the day. Lat. 2 or 3 sail in sight. Therm. 29° Suppd. Lat. 75.30 Long. 8.00 E.
Tuesday 19th May 1807	N.W to N.E	The fore part light airs & calm the latter part fresh gales with continued snow about 8 AM. got done making off having filled about 60 casks. Suppd. Lat. 75.45 Long. 8.00 E. Bar. 29.76 Therm. 22° at 6 PM.
Wednesday 20th May 1807	N.W N.E & Vary Vari:	The fore part fresh breezes & cloudy, at 8 AM. the ice & began to turn to windward & made more ice & steering stood as far as the latter part light airs & calm Bar. fell from 29.80 at 6 PM. Therm. 22° Suppd. Lat. 75.35 Long. 7.50 E.
Thursday 21st May 1807	N.E to E.N.E.	Little wind & calm all the day, which kept us nearly in the same place, employed stowing & securing casks & preparing to make sail in the morning. Suppd. Lat. 75.35 Long. 7.50 E. Bar. 29.96 Therm. at 6 PM. 29° at Bar.
Friday 22nd May 1807	Calm. Var. N.E.b.E.	The fore part quite calm, about 4 PM. saw a sail at a distance from the ship, put on all sail & directly seen, there boys and this sail gave chase which kept him on the larboard tack of the sail to try to get another boat in her but the taking to, turning to fought not come near from the wind blow causing the last boat to be driven back to the ship for the timely kind assistance of Capt. Schmitt of the Neptune of Hull [illegible]

Dates	Winds	Remarks in May 1807.
Saturday 23d of May 1807	NE East & ESE	Moderate breezes & cloudy with gentle showers of rain inclining towards the S. about 8 PM. Made & struck a fish & hove in sight of Stromness, the boats sent for her & returned & taken into tow & the people on board the ship the same. Saw a sail out of the East hoping to be fish & the Harpoon boat stood to her. After having received the Manchester Captain's Journal & three boats the fish & some Captain Hunter & Co. which completed one of the boats fishing for us which completed the ship's complement of 30 men & boys & 1 Ice Master. Then hove to for the night. Fresh breezes & cloudy. Lat. 59° 1' N. Long. 1° 36' W. Var. 29.66 Therm. at Noon 38. Observed Lat. 59° 2' N. Long. 1° 36' W.
Sunday 24th of May 1807	ESE NE & NE by E	Moderate breezes & cloudy. Inclining to rain towards night. Ice in sight about 8 PM. Observed a number of birds & a seal & a fish & the Harpoon boat made fast to it. Saw but 2 or 3 fish all the day. Several sail in sight & chiefly to Leeward. Lat. 59° 58' Long. 1° 26' W. Var. 29.78 Therm. at Noon 46° Ice blink
Monday 25th of May 1807	NE by E	Little wind & foggy all the forenoon. Saw many fish & began to make off. The rest of the day & night Var. 29.80 Therm. at 10 PM. 49 Observed Lat. 75° 56 Long. 1° 20' E. Saw some Whales

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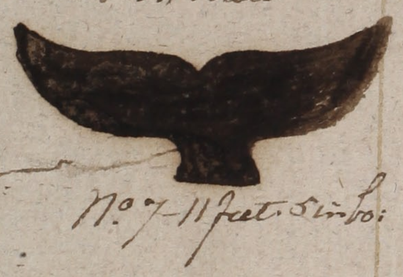
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No. 1215 Tons

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May 1807
Sunday 27th of May 1807 Susp.d Lat.	E b N	Little wind & moderate breezes all day Still made fast to the Iceberg, got done making off blubber filled 10 Casks: Carr.d pr 3 f.h. Sperm weight. 75°55 N. Long: f.m 5°6 E. Bar: 30,05 Therm: 26°
Wednesday 27th of May 1807 Observed Lat. 75°57 8	E b N N E b N E b N Long. susp.d	Fresh breezes and cloudy with a Strong Southerly Sea The Ice still keeps open and not very tight Sail in sight. People employed gumming Whalebone. f.m 12°E Bar. 29,88 Therm. at 2 Am. 25°
Thursday 28th of May 1807 Susp.d Lat. 75°56	N E b N to North Long. f.m 12°E	Fresh breezes and cloudy with Showers of Snow, spoke a Foreigh brig to windward of us which was the Hintz Capt.r of Luckstadt Denmark Capt.r John Smith: he had 2 fit and 3000 Seals. About Mer. very seldom seene a fish. Cast off to suit for one. — Bar. 29,910 Therm. at 11 Pm. 26°. —
Friday 29th of May 1807 Nº 6. Wm Harrison Nº 6. 11 feet. 7 in bone Susp.d Lat. 75°56 N	North to N N E Long f.m 3°E	Fresh breezes & hazy cloudy, sailed a few miles to the W. Amongst Tank Ice & about 3 Pm. saw a fish apparently asleep which Wm Harrison struck and after about 4 hours we killed her, made the Ship fast to a pike of Ice & began to flinch at 4 Pm. got done she being 11 feet in bone, endeavoured to strike the third harpoon into this fish she struck a boat with her tail which immediately sunk it having broke the keel, one gunwale & otherwise shattered her almost all to pieces however the crew all providentially escaped unhurt some by leaping into the water. In the boat we took on Deck which seemed to be irreparable. Bar. 29,836 Therm. at 4 Am. 23°

Dates	Winds	Remarks in the Months of May & June 1807.
Saturday 30th of May 1807	N.E. & E. to N.W. & N.	Strong breezes & cloudy with Showers of Snow, saw several fish had 2 or 3 boats away but could not get fast. Variable employd in Cutting Whale done, 2 Sail in sight. Lat. per Sup. 75° 55' Long. per Ac. 6° E. Bar. 29, 778 Therm. at 2 P.M. 18°
Sunday 31st of May 1807	N.W. & W. to North	Fresh breezes and cloudy, & Ice made fast to the Ice Sometimes seeing fish. The Mate struck one but it Heave which being only fastened Towards Ves. rather Less wind. One Sail in sight. Lat per Sup. 75° 51' N. Long. 7° 21' E. Bar. 29, 812 Therm. at 6 A.M. 22° the water 33°
Monday 1st of June 1807	E. to E.N.E.	Before last Calm Exceeding fine Clear weather the Latter part cloudy with a gentle breeze & wind Mate Lee Struck a Unicorn which we got having no horn About 3 P.M. John Hall struck a Fish which we got 9 Inches being 11 Feet 5 In. long. What is very remarkable it appeared to be the same Whale that the Mate struck Yesterday: cast off soon the Fast drawing one Fluke in & began again to look for Fish: At 10 A.M. John Dawson struck one which sunk about Mr. the Rules & began to tow to the Ship: the leaving 11 Feet 3 In long. the Second Whale near us with a Fish. — Lat per Sup. 75° 46' Long 7° 46' Bar. 29, 931 Therm. at 6 A.M. 25°
Tuesday 2d of June 1807	S.E. & E. to S.W. & West	Moderate breezes & Hazey made fast a piece of Ice the Fish. About 8 A.M. cast off for the Ice to go to Windward to make off to which we made fast about Noon. Began to clear the Hold. Sail in sight. Lat per Sup. 75° 46' N. Long. 6° 15' E. Bar. 29, 991 Therm. at 12 M. 28°. Shortened Sail and Lay



John Dawson



Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in June AD 1807
Wednesday 3d of June 1807	W.S.W, W.by S. S.W, S.by W. Very Clear.	The fore part little wind & Clr. with frequent haze employed making sail to keep to the S.ward which rather turning us to windward obliged us to ship our rope to the lee side. The latter part moderate breezes & cloudy. The loose Ice drifts past us to leeward
Lat. 75°.46 N Long. 6.46 E		Bar. 29.852 Therm. at 10 P.M. 32° Dat 8 A.M. 34°
Thursday 4th of June 1807	S.W.by S	Strong breezes & hazy, employed & made fast as above, got another rope on the Ice & made it round Anchor holes & shifting round occasionally also put down topsails on almost all sides of it for getting clear of loose Ice drifting fast to.
Lat. 75.49 Long.		3.47 E Bar. 29.823 — Therm. at 4 P.M. 33°
Friday 5th June 1807	S.W.by S West Clear.	The fore part Fresh Gales with Rain or Haze. Wind at 8 A.M. got done Making fast, cast the Ship adrift Set her due W. with the Sails hauled, until about 11 A.M. when the main sail being before the wind to the S.ward. The latter part little wind & sometimes foggy Sails in amongst some loose Ice where she fell in with a number of Sail but was 3 hours away but could not get past. Sailing in Eight
Lat. 75°.69 S	Long. 6.46 E	Bar. 29.969 Therm. at 8 A.M. 32°
Saturday 6 June 1807	S.by E One Reef & S.W	Moderate breezes & variable Calm with Rain & fog made fast to a piece of Ice but it drifting down upon us we cast off & came to sail to keeping the Ship's head to the Eastward. Calm keeped Jemmy Whalebone &c.
Lat. 76° 16' S	Long. 16° 20' W	Bar. 29.971 Therm at 6 P.M. 31°

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Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board June 1807:
Sunday 7th of June 1807.	Moderate Sea & N N W.	The fore part Little & Pleasant. Saw a Sail to Windward at 10 A.M. Spoke her at Noon. She proved to be the Ship Diana of Liverpool from Africa bound to the West Indies. Lat. Noon Obsd. 6° 36 N. Long. 6° 36 E.
Monday 8th of June 1807.	N W: to W & S.	The fore part Little wind & Clear. Having two Canoes along side with Fish & Fruit for Sale. Hove to & Purchased some Fish & Fruit. Saw a Sail to the S E & about 12 o'clock Spoke her. She proved to be the Ship Diana of Liverpool from Africa bound to the West Indies. Lat. Noon Obsd. 6° 35' N. Long. 6° 35' E.
Tuesday 9th of June 1807.	West. to N W by W.	The fore part Fresh Gales & Cloudy. The latter part Little wind & Clear with a Swell. Saw a Sail to Windward at 10 A.M. Spoke her at Noon. She proved to be the Ship Diana of Liverpool from Africa bound to the West Indies. Lat. at Noon Obsd. 6° 48' N. Long. 6° 35' E.
Wednesday 10th of June 1807	N W by W to S W by W. & S W by S	Little wind & gentle Breezes the fore part sometimes Foggy. The Experiment struck Fish. Latter part Hands employed in Cleaning the Boats & Fishing Gear. Hove to for the Boats & then made sail to the Eastward. Saw a large Sea Snake. Spoke the Ship Diana of Liverpool from Africa bound to the West Indies. Lat. Noon Obsd. 6° 18' N. Long. 6° 21' E.

John Hall
Lost her.

Date	Winds	Occurrences in the Month of June AD. 1807.
Thursday 11th of June 1807	S.W. thro calm, & E.S.E.	Moderate breezes & clear fine Weather until 3 PM when it fell calm, began to veer inward along the edge of the Eastern Ice but 2 Sperm. Whales struck & lost which keeping 10 feet 2 In. one finished for us the last with a light line drawing several shakes on sight. The Boats of the Diana & of the Minerva came on board us, they informed us they had seen two English Frigates & Sailed Eastward, they were last spoke to the Edgar of 74 Guns, Mr. Bard gave the Minerva Boat had been chased by 2 French Frigates but the one with Black & the other with Yellow sides, while two English Frigates had both yellow sides. It was the Evening of the 10th that we remember to have seen the Phenomenon mentioned in the Sun's rays, but to be last in the Shade of the Ice soon fell to 32° Bar. 29.383.
Sup'd Lat. 61° 53 Long. 6.26		
Friday 12th of June 1807	E.S.E. to S.E.	Fresh breezes & sometimes cloudy made good Westing for several days to the Eastward of the Straights of Belle Isle by the Sleek keeping to the Eastward to get rid of the Ice & Sailing Ships, saw dead fish as already the Ice & Whales both went towards it with boats we carried three first that found it were Sperm.
Sup'd Lat. 61° 49 Long. 6.30 E. Therm. 32		Bar. 29.935, Agreat sea on.
Saturday 13th of June 1807 Cape Hale	S.E. by E.	Fresh Gales & Hazy the first part of the last part of the Sea of the Ice, about 8 PM. Seemed to open & some Leads to the Eastward, where they found the Ice

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in the Month of June 1805
Sunday 11th of June 1805	S.E.S. S.S.E. E.S.E.	Fresh Gales Weather with Showers of Snow. at 8 P.M. Saw a Whale on the Starboard Bow & Boats out after it. at 10 Do. Struck the Whale in the Starboard Side. at 11 Do. Struck a Second Whale. at 12 Do. Struck a Third Whale. at 1 A.M. Struck a Fourth Whale. at 2 Do. Struck a Fifth Whale. at 3 Do. Struck a Sixth Whale. at 4 Do. Struck a Seventh Whale. at 5 Do. Struck an Eighth Whale. at 6 Do. Struck a Ninth Whale. at 7 Do. Struck a Tenth Whale. at 8 Do. Struck an Eleventh Whale. at 9 Do. Struck a Twelfth Whale. at 10 Do. Struck a Thirteenth Whale. at 11 Do. Struck a Fourteenth Whale. at Noon Struck a Fifteenth Whale. Lat. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm. Long. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm.
Monday 12th of June 1805	E.S.E.	Moderate Gales Weather. at 3 P.M. Saw a Whale on the Starboard Bow & Boats out after it. at 4 Do. Struck the Whale. at 5 Do. Struck a Second Whale. at 6 Do. Struck a Third Whale. at 7 Do. Struck a Fourth Whale. at 8 Do. Struck a Fifth Whale. at 9 Do. Struck a Sixth Whale. at 10 Do. Struck a Seventh Whale. at 11 Do. Struck an Eighth Whale. at Noon Struck a Ninth Whale. Lat. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm. Long. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm.
Tuesday 18th of June 1805	E. & E.S.E.	Moderate Weather with much Snow. at 1 P.M. Struck a Whale. at 2 Do. Struck a Second Whale. at 3 Do. Struck a Third Whale. at 4 Do. Struck a Fourth Whale. at 5 Do. Struck a Fifth Whale. at 6 Do. Struck a Sixth Whale. at 7 Do. Struck a Seventh Whale. at 8 Do. Struck an Eighth Whale. at 9 Do. Struck a Ninth Whale. at 10 Do. Struck a Tenth Whale. at 11 Do. Struck an Eleventh Whale. at Noon Struck a Twelfth Whale. Lat. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm. Long. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm.
Wednesday 19th of June 1805	East to E.S.E.	Moderate Breezes with Snow. at 1 P.M. Struck a Whale. at 2 Do. Struck a Second Whale. at 3 Do. Struck a Third Whale. at 4 Do. Struck a Fourth Whale. at 5 Do. Struck a Fifth Whale. at 6 Do. Struck a Sixth Whale. at 7 Do. Struck a Seventh Whale. at 8 Do. Struck an Eighth Whale. at 9 Do. Struck a Ninth Whale. at 10 Do. Struck a Tenth Whale. at 11 Do. Struck an Eleventh Whale. at Noon Struck a Twelfth Whale. Lat. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm. Long. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm.
Thursday 18th of June 1805	E.N.E.	Moderate Breezes with Snow. at 1 P.M. Struck a Whale. at 2 Do. Struck a Second Whale. at 3 Do. Struck a Third Whale. at 4 Do. Struck a Fourth Whale. at 5 Do. Struck a Fifth Whale. at 6 Do. Struck a Sixth Whale. at 7 Do. Struck a Seventh Whale. at 8 Do. Struck an Eighth Whale. at 9 Do. Struck a Ninth Whale. at 10 Do. Struck a Tenth Whale. at 11 Do. Struck an Eleventh Whale. at Noon Struck a Twelfth Whale. Lat. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm. Long. in 11 Do. 8 Sperm.

Winds	Remarks on board in June 1807
Friday 19th of June 1807 — NE / North / NW.	Fresh Breezes & Cloudy with frequent Rain. Worn to the S.E. & E. & No until we got out of the Ice. After which Steered North about 5 or 6 knots per Hour with the Fore & Aft Sails & Main Topsail. Employed making & Mending Sails.
Midnight Lat. 76° 26' N	Long. 16° 18' E. Bar. 29, 810 — Therm. at 32°.
Saturday 20th of June 1807 — NW / West / SW	Moderate Breezes and foggy until about 11 in the Forenoon it became Clear turning to the Eastward till 2 pm then it veered to W.S.W. & continued so all night. Employed Making & Mending Sails. Had very little Ice about 2 or 3 Fish in Sight. Got the Jears on deck & unrigged
Observed Lat. 76° 47' N	Long. by Chron. 7° 20' E. from here Take my Departure.
The Ice to the Eastward	Barometer 29, 28. Therm. 40°

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	Lee-ways	Remarks June 21st 1807 Sunday.
1	3	1	SSE	SW	1/2	Moderate Breezes & Cloudy.
4	3	—	SbE & E	SWbW	1/2	Employed as the Whale Sail & Jears on deck & Unrigged
6	3	1			1/2	them under the Decks in the hold.
8	3	1				
10	3	1	South	WbW		
12	2	1	SbW	West		
2	1/2	1	SEbS	~~WbS~~		
4	1	—	WbS	~~NbE~~	1	Little wind & Calm.
6	1	1	WSW			Gentle Breezes & Hazey.
8				WbSW		
10	1	—	SW	NWbW		Moderate Breezes & Hazey
12	1	—	SWbS	NW		

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Courses	Dist.	D. Lat.	Dep.	Lat by Obs.	Long. by Obs.	Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. Made	Long. by Chron.	Variation
NbE, E, Sb	56	51	22	77° 58' N	23° E	1° 27' E	1° 27' E	8° 47' E		7 pts. West

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Occurrences on Monday June 22d 1801.
2	4	1	SWbS	SxW		Moderate breezes & cloudy with small rain.
4	4	~				
6	2	1	SWbS	Var.		Little wind & Variable Inc. to Calm.
8	2	~				a Strong Southerly Sea.
10	2	~				
12	2	1				
2	3	0				
4	3	~		NEbE		
6	4	~		ENE		Fresh breezes & cloudy People employed
8	4	1				Cutting whale bone.
10	4	1				
12	5	~				

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Long. in
S24°W	82	75 S	33.6 W	72°46'	72°41 S	10' W	1°52 W	0°25' W	6°55'E

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Occurrences on Tuesday June 23d 1801.
2	5	1	SbW	ENE		Fresh breezes & cloudy.
4	5	~				Employed Cutting Whale bone.
6	5	~				
8	5	~				Fresh breezes with Rain.
10	5	~				
12	5	1				
2	5	~				Do. Weather: —
4	5	~				
6	5	~				
8	5	~				Preparing for to wash and dry
10	5	~				the Whale Lines.
12	5	4				Sor bad steerage Jeffery 3/4 of a point to the Southward of the course gain'd & sea not a hour in the distance

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Long. in	Variation
S6W	111	105 S	22.7 W	70°51'8	70°51 S	33' W	72' W	1°37 W	5°43	2 pts W

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H	K	tK	Course	Winds	Lee way	Remarks on board Wednesday June 24. 1807.
2	4	1	S½W	E & E		Moderate breezes and clear fine Weather:
4	5	–				Employed Coaking the Pins and Coyling them
6	4	1				over some Stays put up in the Rigging.
8	4	1				At Mid Night got done.
10	4	–				
12	4	1				Washing the boats bottoms.
2	3	–				
4	3	1				Gentle breezes and clouds:
6	3	1.				
8	3	–				
10	3	–	SbyS	NE.		
12	2	1				

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. Ded.	Mer. Dist.	Diff Long	Long made	Long in	Variation
S 6 W ½ W	92	85 S	32 W	——	69°.26'	65 W.	1°.33 W	3°.10 W	4°.106	2 ½ W.

H	K	tK	Course	Winds	Lee way	Remarks on board Thursday June 25th 1807.
2	3	1	SW½W	NE		Gentle breezes & cloudy.
4	3	–				
6	2	–	SW	Inclinable		
8	2	–				Little more Inclinable to Calm.
10	2	1	S by W	W SW		
12	3	–	S by W	W by N		Fresh breezes and Variable:
2	4	–	S W b S	W b N		
4	4	–				Strong Gales & Cloudy:
6	4	–				At 6 am. called all hands to Coil away the
8	4	4	S W	W S		Lines they being dry, also the Cables in their
10	4	1				proper Places.
12	4	1				

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. Ded.	Mer. Dist.	Diff Long	Long made	Long in	Variation
S 2 W ½ W	80	80 S	2.8 W	n.d.	68.5	68°.6'	68 W	0°.08 W	3°.18 W	4°.2' E	2 ½ W.

10.51	72.9	30.6
1.25	10.9	1.1
79.26	84.8	31.7

[illegible] to commence [illegible] of God [illegible] on the 11th of April at
sun rise (the forenamentioned the Beginning
Clouds drifting before the wind which was a light breeze from the NE
Day not acceptg, the atmosphere was so thin & transparent that
the eye penetrating so far into infinite space as to terminate in a
beautiful light blue color but such was soon changed
before the Sun came to the Meridian the Seas a sort of haze seem-
d to rise in the SE and in less than [illegible] afterwards the same
seemed to rush towards us from the NW and to meet & recede
over us the clouds flying Clouds having mostly disappeared
and the beautiful distant arch changed into a band [illegible] Day
that formed a Harbor beyond the Sun & by the time both of it
portion was quite hidden in the new formed Canopy the Moon
then being near the Meridian darted through her circle &
encircled with all the colors of the Rainbow and the various
figures & Bodies dancing in the Northern Sky where perhaps
the Scene of beauty by this time the Wind chearfully blew
they [illegible] blown a gentle breeze with little deviation from the
NE had every [illegible] but not very cold the Thermr being at [illegible]
Day commenced the Ship went from 8 to 9 knots under
double reefed Top Sails by the wind until the [illegible] at 8 P.M.
when in an instant it became nearly calm the Sun continued
and the foaming billows appeared to come from [illegible] directions
and dash each other fiercely that the whole scene was
[illegible] for in less than half an hour a tremendous sea came
forth from the NNE which continued with very little
Variation or interruption & almost constant Roar
Venting from the Thermr being sometimes as low as 60 for
18 Hours which time the Ship [illegible] under
close reefed Main Top Sail [illegible] the East-

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H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks on board Friday June 26th 18[illegible]
2	5	—	S b W ½ W	West	Fresh gales & cloudy.
4	5	—			
6	4	1	S S W	W b S	Got all the Lines & Other Things coiled away
8	4	1	S W	N W	
10	4	1	S W b W	S S W	
12	6	1			
2	6	1	S W ½ W		
4	7	1	S W	North	Strong Gales & Cloudy with Smart Showers of Rain.
6	7	1			
8	7	1			
10	7	1			
12	7	—		N N E	

Course S b W ½ W | Dist. 147 | Diff. Lat. 141 S | Dep. 46 W. | Lat Ind. Arr. 65° 41 | Lat by Obsk. 65° 44 N. | Mer. Dist. 108 W. | Diff. Long. 100 W. | Long made 1° 58 W | Long in 2° 22 E

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds.	Occurrences on board Saturday June 27th 18[illegible]
2	6	1	S W	N E b N	Strong Gales & Cloudy with a heavy high Sea
4	6	1			
6	6	1			
8	6	—			More Moderate Set the Studding Sails.
10	5	—			
12	4	1		N N E	
2	4	—			
4	4	—		N E.	Moderate breezes & Cloudy.
6	4	—			
8	4	—			
10	4	1			
12	4	1			

Course N W ½ W | Dist. 120 | Diff. Lat. 115 S | Dep. 35 W. | Lat in. 63° 46 N. | Mer. Dist. 143 W. | Diff. Long. 81 | Long made 1° 19 W. | Long in 1° 1[illegible] | Obsr. 2 Aptle.

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H	K	HK	Courses	Winds.	Occurrences June 28th 1807.
2	4	~	SW	North.	Gentle breezes & Cloudy.
4	4	~			
6	4	~			
8	4	1		Ine. to Calm:	
10	4	1			Little Wind & Variable:
12	4	~			
2	4	~			
4	3	~			
6	2	~		Ine. to a Calm:	Little Wind & Inclinable to Calm: —
8	2	1			Saw signs of Land. Sounded with about 150 fathoms
10	2	1			but found no bottom:
12	2	~			

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. in	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Log.	Log. made	Long. in	Variation.
S 6 W & W	82	9	24	62° 2′ S	16′ W.	53′ W	3° 12′ W	6° 8′ E.	2 pts Westerly.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on board on Monday June 29th 1807.
2	1	~	SW	Ine. to Calm:	Little wind sometimes Calm:
4	1	~			
6	1	~			
8	1	1			
10	2	1		E b S	Light airs and Cloudy.
12	3	1			
2	3	1			
4	3	1		SE b E	Gentle breezes breezes & Cloudy.
6	3	1			
8	3	1			
10	3	~			
12	3	~			Gentle breezes & Clear.

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. Acct.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Variation nor. p.
S W & W	61	58	18	61° 35′ S	61° 29′ S	185′	38′ W.	3° 50′ W	Long. in 30′ W.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on board on Tuesday 30th of June 1807.
2	3	1	SW	NE b N	Gentle breezes & Cloudy:
4	3	1			
6	2	~		Calm	Calm fine weather.
8	—	—			
10	4	1	S 2 W	West	About 8 PM. Sounded in 14 fathoms fine white
12	4	1	SW	W b S	Sand.
2	4	1			Fresh breezes & Cloudy with gentle showers of Rain.
4	4	~			About 11 AM. descried Land which we found to be
6	3	1	SSE	SW	Norway. About 10 Sounded with 180 fathoms but found
8	4	~	SE	SSW	no bottom.
10	4	~	—	—	
12	4	~	—	—	

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. Acct.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Long. in	Var.
				60. 30					4° 40′ E	

H	K	Hk	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Wednesday 1st of July 1807.
2	3	—	SE	SSW	Little wind & Clear.
4	2	1	ESE	SW	
6	2	1	NbW	SWbW	Tacking often on Acct of the Clear Weather.
8	2				Spoke a Brig from Yarmouth bound to Dronthem by which
10	1	—		NNW	a Boat on board of her to hear the News &c.
12	2	1	SWbyS	Clear	
2	2	1			
4	3	—	SW	WSW	Gentle breezes & Clear.
6	2	1	SbW	West	
8	2	1	NbW	Clear	
10	—	1	WSW		Do People employed in Mending necessary Cloaths &c.
12	—	1		Clear	

H	K	Hk	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Thursday 2nd of July 1807.
2	2	1	SbW	WbS	
4	2	1	SbyW	WSWbW	Moderate breezes & cloudy with Showers of Rain.
6	3	—	SW	West	Do Weather Variable.
8	3	—	SbW	WbS	
10	2	—	NWbW	SbW	
12	4	—	SSW	West	
2	3	—	SbWbyW	WbyS	
4	3	—	SW	West	Fresh breezes & squally with Rain.
6	3	—	SbE	SW	Norway Land in Sight Distance about 50 Miles.
8	3	—	WbSbyS		Fresh Gales with Rain. Close reefd T. S. Sail
10	3	—			Stowed the M. T. & Sail with the Foresail.
12	2	1	West	SSW	Supp'd Lat. 58° 27' N. Long. 4° 4' E.

H	K	Hk	Courses	Winds		Occurrences on Friday July 3d 1807.
2	3	—	WbS	SWbS	2	Fresh Gales with Rain.
4	3	—	WSW	SW	2	
6	3	—	WbWbW	SWbW	2	
8	3	—	WSW	SW	2	
10	2	1	WbS	SWbS	1½	
12	1	1			1½	Moderate breezes with Rain.
2	3	—	SWbS	WbW	½	
4	3	—				
6	2	1	SW	West		Moderate breezes & cloudy sea spreading time
8	3	—	WbS	WbN		hoisted English Colours.
10	2	1	SWbS			About 10 Am. Norway Land
12	2	1	SbW	West		Observed Lat. 59° 4' N. Long. 4° 30' E.

H	K	K	Courses	Winds	Lee-way	Remarks on board on Saturday July 4th 1807.
2	3	–	SWbS	WbN	1	Squishbrezes & Cloudy with Rain last night &
4	3	–			1	Blubber which we could get to, to Keep it from
6	3	–	SSW	West	1½	Shifting & working.
8	3	1			1½	
10	3	–	SbW	West	2	
12	2	–	SbW		2	
2	3	–	SWbS	WbN	2	Strong Gales & Squalls with Rain close reefed
4	3	–			2	& Top Sails.
6	3	1	SWbW	WNW	1½	
8	3	1	WbS	NWbN	½	More Moderate
10	5	–	WSW	NWbN	–	Fresh breezes & Clear.
12	5	–			–	
	Variation 2½ pts Westerly.		Diff Lat. 12 S Dep. 12 W			Mer. Alt. 57° 18' Long. Supp. 41° 23' E. Bearing of Whitby WSW Compass Distance 24 Miles.

Remarks on Sunday July 5th 1807.

2	4	–	SSW	SWbS	½	Fresh breezes & Clear Weather.
4	4	–			½	At 2 PM. Sounded in 35 fathoms fine light brown sand.
6	4	–	SWbW	WSW	½	Strong breezes & Cloudy.
8	4	1			½	
10	5	–			½	
12	5	–			½	
2	5	–	SbyW	WNW	½	Strong breezes & Cloudy.
4	5	–			½	
6	4	1			½	
8	3	–	SWbW	WbN	½	Moderate breezes & Cloudy saw a small Some Foreign
10	3	–	SWbS	WbS		fishing Vessels.
12	2	–	SSW½W	WbSby S		At 9 AM. struck soundings in 45 fathoms fine
						Brown Sand: Whitby Cliffs & Compass WbS. & distant about 160 Miles.
	Diff Lat. 88 S		Dep. 43 W	Lat by Mer. Alt.		56° 2' N. Lat. Acc. 56° 19' Diff. Long. 1° 26' Long in 3° 3' E.

2	2	1	SSW	West		Gentle breezes & cloudy or Clear.
4	2	1				Sent a boat on board a small Fishing Vessel with
6	3	–	SWbS	WbS		some Nets for some Oyle to Seal the Blubber with.
8	3	1	WSW	NW		
10	3	1				
12	4	–	WbS½S	NNE.		Fresh breezes & sometime cloudy Saw a very
2	5	–	WbS.			large Vessel in the dark which Supposed to
4	6	–				be a Ship of War.
6	6	–		NNE.		Kept watching the decks continue all
8	5	1				night them & the Blubber.
10	5	–	NbW½W.			
12	5	1				
	Diff Lat. 101 N		Diff Lat. 58 Dep. 6 W.			Lat. Obs. 55° 7' Lat. Acc. 55° 5' Diff Long. 11 Long in 1° 9' E.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board on 1804.
Tuesday Jany 5th 1805	NNE to E&E.	Little wind the fore part, about 3 P.M. saw land & at dirtying we Led N.W. by W. nearly about 8 P.M. N.W. then fore & aft & we steered in in the dark fired a Gun for a pilot & about 2 A.M. got one & being then in the roads let go at 8 A.M. coming in Early Cable. Anchored at a distance from Mosegang Rock as the Gut was crowded with Craft close to the shore, towards Mer. a gentle breeze & a great number of Light-Colliers lay along. Bar. 30.311
As there appeared not to be water enough in the harbour for us the Captn went on shore to get a Pilot to Light us in.		
Wednesday July 18th 1805	E&E to NW&W	In fore part fresh breezes & clear, at 2 P.M. weighed & came to sail into Gothenburg ~~Anchoring~~ ground near the Pier, where we anchored again a little before which 12 of our Seamen Men took a Boat & went on shore, about 3 got a Pilot off & found it would be near bad Landing on account of the great Surf but Davis went about & came off & began to put the Casks & Water into the

Journal of the Sixth Voyage

from Whitby to Greenland

in the Ship Resolution Letter of Marque

Armed with 16 Carriage Guns of 4. 6 & 18 Pounders.

and Navigated with 52 Men Names &c as below.

No	Names	Stations
1.	Wm Scoresby	Senr Commander
2.	Wm Scoresby Junr.	1st Lieut.
3.	Matw Lee	2d Do
4.	John Aitken	3d Do
5.	Willm Scott	Surgeon
6.	John Hall	Master
7.	John Dawson	1st Mate
8.	Michl Young	Midshipman
9.	Wm Hanson	Do
10.	Wm Turner	Do
11.	Richd Simpkin	Saior
+ 12.	Jams Mann	Boatswr
13.	Willm Smith (1st)	1st Mate
+ 14.	Geo. Young	Gunner
15.	John Dunbar	2d Mate
16.	Richd Leightam	Carpenter
× 17.	Joseph Varley	2d Mate
18.	Wm Berwick	Sailmaker
19.	Wm Smith (2d)	Cook
× 20.	Solomon Harker	3d Mate
× 21.	Robt Bracket	Cooper
22	Thomas Percy	Armourer
× 23	Daniel Carter	Seaman
24	Ben. Carr	Do
× 25	Wm Lee	Do
× 26	James [illegible]	Do

No	Names	Stations
× 27.	Andrew Sommerville	Seaman
× 28.	William Anderson	Do
× 29.	Thos Simpson	Do
30.	John Thompson	Do
31.	John Jaffar	Do
× 32.	Jacob Matthews	Do
× 33.	Wm Wade	Do
× 34.	John Davidson	Do
× 35.	George Balman	Do
× 36.	John Moore	Do
× 37.	John Steele	Do
× 38.	Richard Tindale	Do
× 39.	John Anderson	Do
× 40.	Robert Nicholson	Do
+ 41.	Richd Layne	Boy
× 42.	Charles King	Do
~~43.~~	~~George Wilson~~	~~Do~~
44.	George Walker	Do
× 45.	John Ward	Do
× 46.	Robinson Hindson	Do
× 47.	Richard Anderson	Apprentice
× 48	John Ward	Do
49.	John Mosier	Do
50.	Wm Thos Gray	Do
51.	Wm Jackson	Do
52.	Geo. Coelburn	Do
53.	Wm Coelburn	Do
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Ship Resolution from Whitby towards Greenland

1808 March 8th Entered into Pay by Advancing the Seamen one Months Wages & the same day were Mustered by the Officers of his Majesties Customs first as a Greenland Ship & Secondly as a Privateer having Letters of Marque against the Dutch, Danes, & Russians

March 13th Sunday we were all Ready for Sea but the Wind was unfavourable till the 15th in the Morning when blowing a Gentle breez about E & E we unmoored, warped through the Bridge, set the Sails & got out to Sea about 6 Am. the Captain went on Shore for 4 Men which were Missing he came on board again about 1/2 Pt. the 16th Waited near the Roads till last tide time for the rest of the Greenland Ships having Appointed to Sail but not getting out about 7 Pm. Made Sail.

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H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 16th March 1808.
8	7	1	NE b N	SSE	At 7 Pm. Whitby bore about SW Dist. 3 Miles.
10	7	1			Strong breezes & Cloudy Passed several Vessels
12	8	1			Laying too.
2	7	1			
4	6	1			Whitby in Latitude 54°. 30' Long: 0°. 50' W.
6	6	1			
8	6	1			At 8 Am. Set More Sail - Called all Hands
10	6	1			to fitt all the Guns &c. - Variation 2°. 4' W
12	7	1			
Latin. 56. 30			Course N 3/4 E	Distance 120	Diff. Lat. 120' Dep. 18' E Diff. Long 32' E Long in 1° 22' W ar. 30.29

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Thursday 17th of March 1808.
2	7	1	NE	SSE	Fresh Gales & Cloudy Seeing two Sail hauled to
4	7	1			the Eastward to speak them at 6 Joined Company
6	7	1			found them to be two Greenland Ships the Barney
8	8	1	ENE	South.	and three Sail of Hull.
10	8	1			
12	9	1			Strong Gales & Squally
2	8	1			
4	7	1		SSW	Do
6	8	1			
8	9	1	NE b N		At Day light the above two Ships were about 3
10	8	1			Miles distant
12	7	1	NNE		

Lat in 59°. 6' N. Dist. 188 Miles, Dep. 187 N Dep. 19. 6 E Lat in 59°. 25' N. Diff. Dep. 38 E Long in 20' E.

William Loveless Esqr. Commander. 1808.

Friday 18 March 1808	S E	Strong Gales & Cloudy Most of the Day about 2 P.M. saw Shetland hauled in towards it & about 6 Passed by Brassa Island at 8 Hauled by the wind off shore and lat to Day too at 12 Sailed off till 2 then lay too till 11 Am when we made Sail for Balta Sound where we Anchored at about 8 Am. Struck Top G. all. Masts & put up the Awning one also the Mizen top. Mast & put up Derby the Top G all. Mast. Barometer 30.16
Saturday 19 March 1808	S b E	Hard Gales & Cloudy all day. About 8 Am. let go the best Bower Anchor, tore away almost all of the small Bower Cable. It blew so hard we could not get on shore
Sunday 20th March 1808	S by E to S E	Very Hard Gales all day. In the Morning struck the Main Top G all. Mast. Barometer 30.20 Therm. about 36
Monday 21st March	S E	Strong Gales with frequent Showers of Snow Anchored as above Bar. 30.30 Therm. 38°
Tuesday 22d March	S E	More Moderate with Showers of Snow On Sunday the Sea was so high that it flew over the highest parts of Balta Island at least 2 or 300 feet Bar. 30.53
Wednesday 23d March 1808	E. by S	In the Morning a Moderate breeze. Got the best Bower Anchor & looked at the other found the Cables a little Chafed & Anchored More to the Eastward Bar. 30.53
Thursday 24 March	Inclinable to Calm	In the forepart a Moderate breeze from the Northward the latter Inclinable to Calm Barometer 30.56

Today Gen. Walker Esq. & Capt. Pamflett proceed Sailors in a Sloop for Lerwick.

By two Observations found the Latitude of Balta Sound to be 60° 11' 11" Also the Variation of the Compass Obs.d by a Theodolite to be 27° 8' W. Came in here, About 2 PM. the Ringdove Sloop of War Capt.n Woodman but being absent now Commanded by Lieut.t Peake the Anchored near the Kirkal Back.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences
Friday March 25	Ine to S.E. to E.S.E.	The fore part little Wind. About 11 Am. Weighed Anchor & wynd'd out to the Place where the Transports were Anchored & a boat came on board us for the Captain who went on board her
with the Ships not under Sail	Papers Wright	As soon as the Ships were brought up. At Sun Rise again after Making a board or two Weather Balta Island bearing
Sail'd out at the South Entry		At Noon Observed in Latitude 61°. 6'
the North End of Shetland bearing	S.W.b.S.	Compass Distance 11 Miles which
makes the Latitude 60°. 53' N.		being in Longitude 0°. 10' W.

Diff. Long. 8' E from the No. Shetland Long. in 0°. 2' W. Var. 2 p. pt. a. Bar. 30.50

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds.	Lee Way	Remarks on Saturday 26th of March 1808.
2	5	1	NNE	S.S.E.		Moderate Breezes & Clear Weather.
4	5	1	—			
6	5	1				Do — Exercising the Guns &c.
8	5	1				
10	1	1	lay too W.b.N.	S.E.	3	At 8 Close Reefs the Top Sails & lay too with
12	1	—	S.W.	S.E.b.S.	3	the Main Yard aback —
2	1	1	—	—	3	
4	1	1	—	—	3	At Daylight Fresh Breezes & Cloudy saw a Ship
6	1	1			3	Sailing by the Wind to the W.d bore Down on her to Leeward
8	5	0	N.W.	S.E.	—	to Cut her off about 8 brought her to hailed her & the
10	4	—	W.S.W.		3	Captn August Sigfrid Herlein came on board with his
12	4	—	W.N.W.			Papers the Ship proved to be the Brig La Jason sailed 9th March the 11th from Lisbon
			Gadens with Salt, now bound for the Orkneys from thence to Gottenburg she belongs Hamburg			
At 9 Am sent the Master on board & Made Sail						Exercised the Guns &c. Barom.r 30.60

Latitude in by Acc.t 61°. 46' N. Diff. Lat 4 M. Dep. 32.7 W. Diff Long. & Longitude in 1°. 10' W.

Remarks on Sunday 27th of March 1808.

2	5	—	W.N.W.	S.S.E.		Fresh Gales & Cloudy — Watched to the W.d under
4	5	—	—	—		
6	5	0	W.S.W.			
8	1	1	—	—		Reefd Top Sails at 11 AM. to run the Fore Topsail
10	1	1			3	Short to be hands to the Sail & Furl'd the Fore
12	1	1	S.W.b.W.	—	3	the Close Reefed Main Topsail & Fore T.M. Stay Sail
2	1	1			3	
4	1	1			3	Strong Gales & Hazy dark.
6	1	1			3	Do
8	1	1			3	
10	2	—	N.E.b.N.		3	At 9 AM being Farther Less to Windward bore away N.E.b.N.
12	6	1			—	under Close Reefd Topsails Storesail &c. &c.
						Towards Noon Moderate & Clear — Bar.in 30.60 pt.

Diff. Lat. 4' N. Dep. 45.0 Latitude by Acc.t 61°. 50' Diff. Long. 68 Longitude in 2°. 41' W. Var. 2 p. pt.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Sunday 3d of April 1808
2	5	–	NbE	S E –	Fresh Gales & Cloudy with Snow
4	5	1	"		Passed several Streams of Bay Ice
6	6	1			
8	6	–			At 10 Tacked being Amongst Ice Hove to
10	6	–			all Sail but two Close Reefd T. Sails & F. & M. St. Sls
12	2	1	SSE –	East	
2	3	–	NNE –		
4	2	–	SSE –	Calm	
6	4	–	nnE –		At Daylight Let More Sail, Coming in Amongst
8	5	–	SSE		Struggling heavy Ice Saw 4 or 5 Seals but
10	5		do		had no Opportunity of getting any
12	5	1	North –	E by N	Barom. 29.54 Therm. at 10 am. 26°
Diff. Lat. 68' N	Dep. 31 E	Lat by Acct.	67° 5' N	Obd Lat 67.52	Diff Long. 1° 20' E. Long. 6° 1' W.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Occurrences on Monday 4th of April 1808
2	3	–	SE by E –			Fresh Gales & Cloudy Sailing by the Wind Amongst
4	4	–	South –		½	bay Ice intermixed with Legs of Ice but at 2 Am being
6	3	–			½	Nearly in the same place she was in at 12 P.
8	3	1	SbW		2	Allow nothing Sailed clear of the Ice at 12 Wore
10	3	0			2	Sat 1 Again Wore & took in all Sail but two
12	2	1			2	Close Reefed Top Sails, blowing a hard Gale of Wind
2	2	–	NbE		2	
4	3	–	SSW	SE	½	
6	2	1			3	About 6 Handed the T. Top Sail
8	2	1			3	
10	2	–	South	ESE –	5	Hard Gales with Thick Snow & Sleet a high Sea
12	2	1			5	
	2	1			5	At Noon Barom. 28.62 Therm. 32°
Diff. Lat. 53' S	Dep. 2.1 W	Lat in by Acct.	66° 59'	Diff Long. 5 W	Long in 6° 22' W	Barom. 3 p.m.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Occurrences on Tuesday 5th of April 1808
2	2	–	SbE	ESE	6	Hard Gales with thick Fogg
4	2	–	do		6	
6	2	–	do		6	More Moderate
8	1	–			6	
10	1	–	NW	Calm	–	Calm with thick Fogg
12	–	1				
2	–	1				
4	–	1				do with a High Sea
6	–	1				
8	–	1	East	NW by W		Very high Sea accompanied with thick Fake
10	1	–				Snow which towards Noon fell quite small
12	1	–				grains by which & the very low State of the Bar
						only let the two top Sails the Main one to the Reef
Diff. Lat. 8' S	Dep. 7.1 W	Lat in by Acct.	66° 50'	Diff. Long. 18'	Long in 6° 40'	Bar. 3 p.m. Therm.

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H	K	HK	Course	Winds	Lee Way	Occurrences on Wednesday 6th of April 1808.
2	—	1	East	Calm-	—	Calm with small grained Snow.
4	2	—	Sby E & E	Sby E E	5	Att 2 PM. Afd Sd. a Sudden it blew a Strong Gale
6	2	—	do	do	5	hand'd all the Sails but the Close reef'd Main. T. Sail
8	2	—	NE by E	Sby E & E	5	Tow'd a Preventer Main Brace
10	2	—	do	do	5	
12	2	—	do	do	5	Hard Gales & Squally with Snow.
2	2	1	Wby N	Sby E	5	
4	2	1	do	do	5	The Sea stove in the Weather Quarter Boards.
6	2	1	Wby N	Sby E	6	At 6 Set the Storm Stay Sail to keep the Ship to
8	2	1	do	do	5½	
10	2	1	do	do	5½	
12	2	1	do	do	5½	Also two or three Pieces of Ice —
						Barometer 28. Thermometer at 8 Am. 15°
Diff of Lat. 13' N.			Dep. 414 E			Lat by Acc. 67° 3' N. Diff Long. 112 E Long in 4° 11' W.

2	2	—	NE by N	NbW	6	Occurrences on Thursday 7th of April 1808.
4	2	—	—	—	6	Strong Gales with Showers of Snow
6	2	—	—	—	6	
8	2	—	—	—	6	
10	2	—	NE —	NNW	4	More Moderate — Set Fore T Sp. M. Stay Sl
12	2	—	NE by E	NbW	3	At 11 Set Fore T Sp Sail. Fore Sail & Trayseal.
2	3	—	E by S —	North —	1	
4	3	—	do	—	1	Moderate Gales Cloudy. — Very little Frost.
6	3	1	NE by E	NbW	2	
8	3	1	—	—	2½	Strong Gales and hard frost. —
10	3	1	NE —	NNW	2	
12	3	—	do	do	2	do At Mid Night Therm. at 30°
						at 9 am — do — 16° Bar. 29.26
Diff of Lat. 37			Dep. 516	Lat by Obs. 64. by 32		Diff of Long. 2°. 13' E Long in 2°. 35' W Variat. 2 pts W
				Lat by Acc. 67°. 10		

2	3	—	NE	NNW	2½	Occurrences on Friday 8th of April 1808
4	3	—	—	—	2½	Strong Gales with Snow
6	3	—	—	—	2½	
8	3	0	NE	—	3½	At 6 Took in the Trayseal & Foresail.
10	2	1	—	—	3½	
12	2	1	—	—	3½	At Cloudy —
2	2	1	NE	—	3½	
4	2	1	—	—	3½	
6	2	1	NE	—	3½	More Moderate & Cloudy
8	3	—	—	—	3½	
10	3	—	NNE	NW	2½	At 8 Set Trayseal Foresail &c
12	3	—	—	—	2½	At Noon fresh breeze with Snow — Bar. 29.52
						At mdn. Therm 20°
Diff of Lat. 41 m			Dep. 48 E	Lat by Dr. 68°. 15 N		Diff Long 2°. 8 E Long in 0°. 27' W Var. 2 pts
				Lat by Acc. 68°. 16		

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in April AD. 1808.
Saturday 9th April.	N. NW to SSW	The four first fresh breezes and Clear. About 2 tacked & Sailed by the Wind to the WNW. & NW &c. The Middle part the Wind sometimes Calm. The latter part towards Noon a Strong breeze. Sailing to the NNW & NNE. Amongst loose ice Observed Latitude 68° 4' N. Long. Suppd. 3° 40' W.
Sunday 10th April 1808.	SSW to South. Calm.	The four first Strong Gales with Snow. About 2 tacked & Stood out S. the ice by the Wind to the E & S E. The Chief of the latter part Moderate & with thick fog. Saw away NW & NW. Noon Calm. Barometer 29.32' Therm. at 10 Am. 36°. Diff. of Lat. 54 N Dep. 71 E Lat. by Acc. 68° 58' Diff. Long. 2 00 E Long in. Out 1° W
Monday 11th April 1808.	Calm. NNW. to NW.	Calm until about 2 P.M. when a fresh breeze Sprung up which Continued till day light & then fell little Wind. Sailing to the NE & NE & E. In the Morning saw a Whale fin'd near the Ship, but having no fishing tackle or Seal leader could not go after her. The Officer of the Watch Not informing the Captain of this pleased. & said he could have got about already in 15 Minutes. Sprung the Whole Mizen Mast by doing it in 12' with 15 Men. Barom. 29.76. Diff. of Lat. 106 N Dep. 38 E Lat in by Acc. 70° 42' Diff. Long. 1° 41' E Long in. 1° 32' E
Tuesday 12th April 1808. Bar. 29. 6	NNW to N Therm. 34°	The four first Inclinable to Calm. Coyled away the Cable forward & Seamen's Cabins also Coyled away one boat's line. Sailing by the Wind. The Latter part fresh Gales, Seeing a Strong Set Think to the NW Top'd upon to it found it Tough & Set some fresh Water. Set & then hauled by the Wind to the E & N E & the Extinction of Hull in Sight. Diff. at. 36 Dep. — Lat. Acc. 71. 20 Diff. — Long in. 1. 32
Wednesday 13th April	NE to E & E	Fresh Gales Sometimes Snow. Sailing by the Wind to the Eward all day Shifting Some Strange Sets In the Evening the Extinction Work'd Away Soon out of Sight Lat in 72° 45' N Diff Long. 2° E Long in. 3° 32' E. Bar. 29.53 Therm. at 9 am. 33°
Thursday 14th April	E & E to N E	Fresh Gales Sometimes Snow. Sailing in with the Ice tacked & Continued Sailing to Windward through Many Openings Hauled by the Extinction of Hull the Lead & Some Sides. Longitude 3° 30' E. Barom. 29. 53 Therm at 10 - 25° Lat. Suppd. by 73° 00' N
Friday 15th April	N E - E to E & E -	Fresh Gales as Above. Sailing by the Wind to the Lake of what Appeared a Solid Body of Ice but could not Come near it on Account of the Brash &c. Barom. 29. 90 Therm at 9 am 28° Lat. by Acc. 73° 2' N Long. Suppd. 3° 00' E.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board in April A.D. 1808.
Saturday 16th of April Barom. 29.93	N6t. N6E.	Strong Gales & Cloudy sometimes Snow &c. Sailing by the wind & Waiting Occasionally amongst Streams &c. of brash &c. Therm. at Noon 22° Susp. Lat. 73°. 10'N Long. 2°. 30'6
Sunday 17th of April	N6E and N6N	Weather &c as above towards Noon more moderate. Bar. 30.03 Therm mid N. 25° Susp. Lat 73°. 15'N Long. 2°6E.
Monday 18th of April	N.N.E to E.N.E	Strong Gales and Cloudy, sailing &c as above Bar. 30.35 Therm. & Noon 27° Susp. Lat. 73°.20'N Long. 2°6E.
Tuesday 19th of April. 1808	E.N.E to E.S.E.	The fore part strong Gales and Cloudy, the latter more Moderate plying to Windward amongst Bay Ice. had a boat away after a Seal of which we saw 3 or 4 but got none Bar 30.18. Therm. at 8am. 22°. Susp. Lat 73°.15'N Long. 1°. 30E
Wednesday 20th April 1808	East to E.S.E	Strong Gales with Snow Sailing by the Wind to the Southward &c Morning when we were blessed clear of the bay Ice Bar. 30.22 Therm at Noon 27° Lat. 72°.36'N. Long. 1°.40'E
Thursday 21st of April	E.S.E to N.E.E	The fore part Strong Gales the latter part Moderate Weather plying to windward amongst Bay Ice interspersed with some pieces of heavy Ice, got a Seal. Bar. 30.30 Therm. mid N. 25° Long. 1°.00'E
Friday 22d of April	N.E.E. to N.E.	Fresh Gales Weather with Snow plying to windward as above. Teaching Seamen the Manual Exercise &c. In the Morning Sailing to the N.E.b.E Latitude Observed 73°.24' Susp. Lat Long. 1°.00'E. Bar. 30.48 Therm at 10am 28.
Saturday 23d of April. 1808	N.E. East & Var.	Moderate breezes & Clear foggy weather sailing by the wind to the E. & N. or N.E amongst Bay Ice. with Strong pieces of heavy Ice. at 8 Am called all hands to Stay Cut away the Whale Lines took all the boat gear out of the Sagin Deck but took part of them in their proper places Lat. Observed 73°.43' N Long. 2.00 E Bar. 30.16 the inn at 11 Pm. 25°.
Sunday 24th April. 1808. Bar. 29.93	Inclining to Calm. S.W. to W. and North. Therm. Mid N. 28°	The fore part light Airs Inclinable to Calm. almost got all the Lines &c. fixed & Boats fitted for the Fishery. The Latter part a fresh breeze which lasted during the night Clear & pleasant Sailing to the East or N.E among st Streams & Pieces of Ice & Patches of Bay Ice. Susp. Lat. 75°.30'N Long. 11°.00'E.
Monday 25th of April Bar. 29.96	North N.N.W. N.W. to N.E & E.	Strong breezes and Variable sailing by the Wind Starboard tack till about 8 Am. when falling in with heavy Ice stacked & continued plying to Windward to the Eastward amongst Streams of heavy Ice. 20 Therm at 11 Pm & 10 Am 15° Susp. Lat. N. 15' Long. 16° E.
Tuesday 26th of April Bar. 29.94	E to North Var. of N.W. & N.	Strong breezes and Variable with snow the fore & middle part standing or laying too Occasionally when 4 or 5 Whale ships in sight throughout the day had 1 or 2 boats away the latter part plying to the N.E or N.N.E amongst loose heavy Ice. Therm at Noon 10° Susp. Lat. 76°.20'N Long. 10°.50'E.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board in April & May 1808.
Wednesday April 27	N.W. & by to N.E.	The fore part Latter part fine moderate Weather about 5 PM. Made fast to a heavy piece of Ice saw a sail had two boats away - saw a great Number of Unicorns. The Middle part Strong Gales & thick Weather about 10 AM. descried Land bearing E. & N.E. supposed to be point Look out it is about 50 Miles distance: Lat Obs. 76°.12 N. Suppd Long 10° W.
Bar 30.26 Therm at 10 AM 9°		
Thursday April 28th.	N.E. to East	Light Airs sometimes nearly Calm. Kept last off & on made sail to the N.W. amongst loose Ice about 10 PM made fast to saw 2 or 3 Sail had several boats away. Suppd Lat. 76°.20 N. Long 9°.40 W.
Bar 30.36 Therm at 11 AM. 12°		
Friday April 29th.	East.	Light Airs Inclinable to Calm. Several Sail seen had 11 Boats away but could not get fast. In the Morning cast off the piece of Ice we were fast too driving towards a close Ice pack lay a made Sail to the E. & S.E. Distill Lat. 76.20 Long 10° W.
Bar 30.12 Therm 2 AM 13°		
Saturday April 30th	E. to N.E.	The fore part fine clear Moderate Weather about 2 PM. seeing several sail made a large sail but could not come near enough. About 7 PM. made the Ship fast & set the Watch keeping 2 Boats drawn at 10 PM. John Davison struck a fish which taking to windward amongst Ice got two boat lines out, had 4 Harpoons in her & lost her after all the fast harpoon drawn by one & the other breaking the other two gangers. left 5 boats to get the lines in took the last to the Ship & beginning to blow hard. The latter part Strong Gales as we could not see the boats (though they could see the Ship) kept sail for a while but to Windward keeping very Much till about 6 when beginning to snow cut it close by where it was fast & began to turn to Windward. Under Close reefd Sails. Main Topsail & Main Stay Sails, keeping nearly a Stream of where the boats was which was light up to Windward of us till about 3 AM. when we had the pleasure of finding 3 of them who told us they had left the other two boats getting the last 3 Lines in & that they would come down the same way that they did. Shortened Sail, stood to & fro nearly in the same parallel & it was not until past 8 AM that we had the happiness of discovering the other two, being then rather clearer, and (thank God) they were none of them any worse for the Cold except J. Davidson who got a severe Cattarrh. The Captain would not allow any of them to go below till they had warmed themselves by running about the Decks. Having hoisted all the boats up stood by the Wind under two Close reefd Topsails & Fore & Main Stay Sail Trysails & staying too occasionally amongst streams & loose Ice. Bar. 29.54 Therm. All the latter part about 2 PM. Suppd Lat. 76°.30 N. Long 7°.30 W.
Sunday 1st of May 1808.	N.E. to E.S.E.	Strong Gales sometimes Clear, at others showers of Snow. Sailing to. and fro lying the Wind under the Close reefd Topsails, amongst streams of Ice & laying too Occasionally. Lat. Indiff. Obs. 76°.17 N. Long. Suppd 9°.20 W.
Bar. 29.23 Therm at 6 AM 24°		
Monday May 2d.	E.S.E. & E. to South.	The fore part Strong Gales and cloudy with showers of Snow laying as above: the middle part & Inclinable to Calm with constant Snow & the Barometer yet did not expect the Gale to abate did not [illegible] make more Sail. The Latter part clearing off began again to blow very hard but towards Noon Moderating a little & seeing several Sail went & fast to
And about 5 AM Bar. 29.50	11 AM John Arliss struck one which the last. Still kept the boats down - Therm. 28° Suppd Lat 76°.50 N. Long. 8°.40 W.	

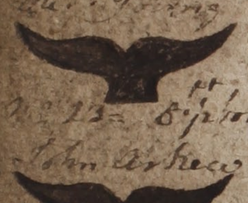
Dates	Winds.	Occurrences in the Sea, 1808.
Tuesday May 3d	South to S.E.	The fore part fresh breezes and cloudy. about 2 PM. John Arkes struck another fish which we had just killed when John Hall struck one that we also got. made the Ships fast got the first alongside and flinched them the former being 7 Ft. 11 In & the latter 9 Ft. 8 In. bone. As soon as we had done cast off & kept dodging to windw.d under easy sail the rest of the day ~~under easy sail~~ amongst streams & floes &c. The latter part Thick or Dowy Gales with a heavy Sea. Saw two Ships ~~that are not in sight~~.
No 1 = 7 Ft 11 bone John Hall		
No 2. 9 Ft 8 In.		
Bar. 29. 40 Therm. at 4 Am. 28°		~~Sept~~ 6 Lat. 77° 2' S Susp.d Long. 8° 40' E.
Wednesday May 4th	S.E.	The fore part fresh breezes the Latter little Wind or nearly Calm. steering to Windward Laying too Occasionally amongst Ice
Wm Harrison		and Streams. Saw Several fish about 10 AM. Wm Harrison struck
Lost 2 Har.		
Bar. 29. 67 Therm.d 32		Two Sail in Sight. Suspd Lat. 77° 6' S Long 9° E.
Thursday May 5th	Nearly Calm S.E.	The fore part little Wind sometimes Calm. At 3 PM. John Arkes struck a fish which we had just killed & Steered alongside when Wm Harrison struck
Wm Harrison	John Arkes	one which we also killed at Elegan to flinch. The Middle & latter parts Gales with Snow having flinched the fish set the Top sails (which we had before handed
No. 4 = 9 feet	No. 3. 10 Ft	and began to turn to windward. Amongst Streams & Loose pieces of heavy Ice-
Bar 29. 54	Therm. at 2 AM.	Soundings by the Whale Line, run out 2000 Fms. Susp.d Lat. 77° 20' S Long. 10° E.
Friday 6th of May	S.E. to East.	The fore & Middle part Gales sometimes Snow. About 11 AM. deem clear Water to the N.W. made Sail to it & then lay the Wind to the N.W.
Lookout at S.E. Dist. 100		The Latter part more Moderate Sailing by the Wind to N.N.E. amongst straggling
Bar 29.73	Therm 4 AM. 28°	Ice till about Noon when Sailing in with Streams saw a fish sent a boat away after her. A Close pack to ~~Leeward~~ the Northward of us. Lat. Susp.d 78° 0' Long E. 3° 36'
Saturday 7th of May	East to North	Moderate or Strong breezes the whole day. Seeing Several fish had 3 boat, away and about 3 PM. Wm Harrison struck a fish & before she was killed
Matthew Lee	Wm Harrison	Matthew Lee Another but both of which we got, but with much trouble made
No 6 = 8 feet bone	No 5 = 6 Ft 6 In	the Ships fast to any pieces of Ice & flinched them the former being 6 Ft 6 In.
Bar. 30. 20	Therm. at	and the latter 8 Ft bone. about 11 AM got done. Set the Lookout
	Mash 26°	Susp.d Lat. 78° 00 Long. E. 6° E. - Black Pt at S.E. 6 E Dist. 6 or 7 Sail in Sight.
Sunday 8th of May	North Calm S. & E. to S.E.	The fore and latter parts Moderate Sea gee & Cloudy sometimes Snow. the middle part Calm, dodging about nearly in the same place off the edge of
John Dawson	John Hall	a pack where we saw several young fish at 4 AM. John Dawson struck
No 7 = 3 Ft bone	Lost 2 Har.	one which we got being about 3 Feet bone. At 7 AM. John Hall struck one
Matthew Young	John Arkes	which we lost. Soon after me. Dawson struck one which we got being about 3½
8 = 3.6 bone	No 9 = 11 Feet	Feet bone having flinched them at the watch. About 9 AM. John Arkes &
Matthew Lee		Matthew Lee each struck a fish, the former we got but the latter we lost.
Lost 2 Har.		sent all hands to head but 2 or 3 & 4 hours while the Ships lay too.
Bar. 30. 23	Therm at 11 AM.	Susp.d Lat. 78° 56' S Long. E. 6° E. The fish we got took about 6 Lines
		last Longest they were to the bott

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board the Ship Mary of Hull in May A.D. 1808.
Monday 9th May Wm Harrison  No 10 = 5 ft 6 Inches Bar. 30.10 Therm. 14 Noon	E & E by S & North	The two Platters Yards Strong Breeze & Cloudy sometimes Snow. The Middle Part Calm. About 5 Am. Wm Harrison a Fish which we killed and Flinched being about 5 ft Bone. Lying to Windward or laying most of the Day. Several Sail in sight. Supposed Lat. 58° Long. 7° 40' E
Sunday 10th of May Bar. 30.45 Therm. 10 Noon	North	The fore & middle parts strong breezes & Cloudy cleared the fore hold, put the Ship into the middle of a stream of Bay intermixed with heavy Ice, and began to make off. The latter part little wind got just to sea small heavy pieces of Ice. 18 Sail in sight. Supposed Lat. 57° 50' N Long. 7° 40' E.
Wednesday 11th of May Matt. Lee  No 11 = 5 ft 4 In Bar. 30.45	Calm. Easterly	Calm till towards Noon when a breeze sprung up. Still made fast and employed making off. The Water is all fore ours with Bay Ice. A Fish came up alongside of the Ship & Matt. Lee struck her out of the Waist Boat she took about 8 Lines & Square not to have been at the bottom Hauled her up dead Flinched her & made Anchor off at the same time. Noon 26 Sail in Sight - Supposed Lat. Near about - Saw several Fish: —
Thursday 12th of May 1808	Easterly & SSE	Fresh Gales and foggy. got done making off having fallen 120 Casks in the Fore and Main hold. As soon as we had got the decks & cleaned fast off at the bay Ice was squeezing up besides us 2 or 3 thick rows having got a boat under the Sill Boom to break the Ice before the Ship. set as much Sail as we conveniently could and in about 4 hours got out of it to Windward, in the Morning coming up to a Stream of heavy Ice where was several Fish lay too, tacking to Windward Occasionally
Bar. 29.53 Therm at 6 Am. 32 Noon 25		6 Sail in Sight. Supposed Lat. 57° 40' N Long. 7° 20' E
Friday 13th May Matt. Lee  No 12: about 3 ft 4 In	S W Calm E & E, Westerly	The fore part fresh breezes with Snow the middle Calm the latter part fresh breezes and Clear. Lying to Windward laying too &c. Occasionally amongst Streams of heavy Ice intermixed with Bay Ice, in a Sight of the Pack. Saw several Fish; Matt. Lee Struck one which was Hauled up dead, Flinched her being about 3 Feet Bone: — several Sail in Sight. Viz. The Experiment, 4 Fish & Volunteer 12 or 13 both of Whitby, Egginton & Ellison & both of Hull also the Oak Hall & Fish Clean. & the James of Liverpool 6 Sail: Supposed Lat. 57° 45 Long. 7° 20' E;
Bar. 29.53 Therm Noon 25		
Saturday 14th of May Wm Harrison  No 13 - about 3 ft 4 In & John Dawson  No 14 = 6 ft 3 Inches	W S W Fresh or Moderate breezes. turning to Windward. laying too &c. S W & W amongst loose Ice & Streams near the Pack. Several Sail in sight about 7 AM. Wm Harrison struck one & about 8 John Dawson another both of which we got the former being 3 Feet & the latter 6 ft 3 In. Flinched them turn a little to leeward & then lay too. Sounding at the last took a bow three lines nearly light down — 18 Fathom Bar. 29.47 Therm at Noon 22 Sail in sight Lat. 57° 50 N. Long. supposed 7° 40 E several Sail

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May AD. 1808.
Sunday May 15th	Wstly. Calm and N.W.	The fore and latter parts moderate breezes the middle part Calm.- About 3 PM. John Dawson struck a fish which got Going 8 feet 4 In. bone. About 11c John Hall struck one which we killed, made the Ship fast and while she was flinching the male struck another that we also got the former being 8 ft 7 In. and the latter 7 feet bone. This last fish having 6 lines out about 600 fathoms, right & Ship appearing not to have been at the bottom of course there is no Sounding v. Subsp. Lat. 77°.50 N Long. 7°.50 E. Several Sail in Sight.
Monday May 16th..	NW or NNE	Moderate breezes and hazy, still made fast to two pieces of heavy Ice The Ships lying out of trim over much to the head, as soon as Sunday was over Cleared the after Hold and began to make off:-
Bar. 29.55 Therm. at 6 Am.	24°	Subsp. Lat. 77°.40 N Long. 7°.15 E Several Sail in Sight.-
Tuesday May 17th..	NNE.-	Fresh breezes with haze or Snow. Got done making off, having filled 13 Casks, cast off and sailed into an Opening to the E.ward where we began to turn to Windward Amongst Loose &c.
Bar. 29.60 Therm Noon	at 27°	Subsp. Lat. 77°.30 Long. 7°.10 E 5 Sail in Sight:-
Wednesday May 18th.. John Dawson N.18 = 8 feet:-	NNE	Fresh breezes & Cloudy with Showers of Snow Plying to Windward with much Sail Laying too Occasionally amongst Streams &c Loose &c at 5 PM. John Dawson struck a fish which we got Going 8 feet bone finished her and got the Watch. 11 or 15 Sail in Sight
Bar. 29.60 Therm. at Noon	25°	Subsp. Lat. 77°.50 N Long. 7°.40 E. This fish took 40 or 50 Lines Gone by no Sound.
Thursday May 19th.. 1808 John Hall Lost 25 Fathom John Arkew N.19 = 9 ft 3 In.	NNE. Var. N6W Var.	Strong breezes and Cloudy turning to Windward &c. amongst Loose &c and Streams Coeing Straggling Fish about 10 PM. John Hall struck a fish which took to Windward faster than the boats could pull and the Harpoon broke, soon after John Arkew struck one which we killed, got her alongside hauled all the Sails but Mizen & Stay sail her being 9 feet 3 In bone, set the Watch & began to turn to Windward Mr. Johnstone of the Wm & Ann of Whitby was on board as he has 14 Fish about 140 Tons. He told us the Henrietta (who passed us a little before him) had 17 Fish nearly full and that the Minerva of Hull was Lost on the Ice. several
Bar. 29.81 Therm at 6 Am	24°	Subsp. Lat. 77°.55 N Long. 7°.30 E Several Sail in Sight.-
Friday May 20th.. John Hall N.20 = 9 ft 8 In.	NEly Calm Var. 0	The fore part Fresh breezes and Cloudy, turning to Windward The middle & latter part light Airs Inclinable to Calm Plying about amongst Loose heavy Ice & Streams & Coeing Straggling Fish About 3 PM. John Hall struck a fish which we got Going 9 feet bone having finished her got the Watch. There was a Harpoon in her with a Toggle which had a leather marken in it with Manchester Lilly 1808
Bar. 29.80 Therm. at 4 Am	20°	Cloud. Lat. 78°.11' Long Subsp. 7°.40 E- Several Sail in
Saturday May 21st Wm Harrison Lost 24 Lines	NEly	Moderate & fresh breezes with Small Rain & Snow turning to Windward Amongst Loose &c. At 11 Am. Wm Harrison struck a Whale which we lost the Harpoon drawing Several Sail in Sight
Bar. 29.85 Therm at 4 Am.	26°	Subsp. Lat. 78°.8' N Long. 7°.0 E:-

Occurrences in May

Dates	Winds	
Sunday May 22d Bar. 29.98	Sqc. to Calm- Wm Dawson Lat ... Lon. Therm. 8 Am. 29°	Mostly Calm these 24 Hours. Straggling fast to see. Wm Dawson was fast to one but the Harpoon drew. The Wm & Ann. Experiment & an other Ship in Sight. Loose Ice all about us. Supposed Lat. 78°.10 Long. 7°E
Monday May 23d Bar. 29.86	Calm. W.SW. Wm Harrison Lat ... Lon. Therm. 2 Am. 29°	Moderate breezes & mostly thick Weather, vailed a little to the NW. in amongst Ice which was many fish. Wm Harrison lowe at one but the Harpoon drew. About 4 PM. leaving thick Weather made fast to make off. Suppd Lat. 78°.12 Long. 6°.50'E-11 Sail in Sight.
Tuesday May 24th Bar. 29.78	N.W. North Therm. at 9 Am. 24°	Little wind & fine Weather made fast to three pieces of Ice & employed making off in the After and main holds. Straggling fish to see. — Supposed Lat. 78°.41' N Long 6°.50'E-8 Sail in Sight.
Wednesday May 25th Mic! Young No 21 - 10 ft. Yn Bar. 29.70	N. NE. ery N.N.W. Therm. Noon 26°	The fore & middle parts Inclinable to Calm employed making off. The Latter part Moderate breezes with Snow, having got done making off cast the Ship adrift & Made Sail by the wind to the Ned & had not gone far ere for we saw a fish which Mic! Young struck (being Amongst Tan kirk Ice) was soon killed, made the Ship fast to 2 pieces of Ice to flinch. — several Sail in sight. — Supposed Lat. 77°.55' N Long. 6°.50'E
Thursday May 26th Bar. 29.80	N.NW. Therm. at 4 Am. 22°	Strong breezes & Cloudy with Snow, still made fast, having flenched the fish, kept the Ships & Slips whole for baiking should we get any more. Cleand the Twin decks & sailed Tier went Top Gall! Masts & Studding Sail Booms Yards &c. on deck & lashed them outside on the Quarters. — Supposed Lat. 77°.56' N Long. 6°.55'E Several Sail in Sight.
Friday May 27th Bar. 30.09	N.NW NW by N Therm. at 3 Am. 24°	Strong breezes and Cloudy, the fore part with Snow the latter part Clear. At 2 Am. cast off and made Sail through Tank Ice to the N.E. E.N.E as here is no fast to see. Observed Lat. 77°.38' N Long. supposed 7° 40' E. Several Sail in Sight.
Saturday May 28th 1808. Bar. 30.00	NW by N Calm & Sc. Therm. at 6 Am. 25°	The fore part little Wind vailing as above till towards the middle part when it fell Calm. The Latter part fresh breezes and Cloudy, sometimes Snow. The Ice here being Tank (having seen only 2 or 3 fish this 3 days made Sail before the wind to the NW & after we the N.Ward, About 10 got into a large Sea of Water but seeing no fish kept Running to the N. — this day we left in with large floes or fields. At Noon thick with Snow. Lat. Supd 78°.30 N Long. 6°.40 E.
Sunday May 29th John Dawson No 22 - 3½ ft. Bar. 29.90	E. by E. SSW to NW by N Therm. at 11 Am. 24°	The fore part fresh Gales with almost Continual Snow, About 1 PM. John Dawson struck a fish which we killed with a good little trouble having got to the side of the floe by which she was struck, took her in tow & ran down to a point end of the S. side of a large floe where we made fast & flenched her & little after we had done the wind coming more Easterly we were obliged to cast off to a little to Windward & the latter part moderate & fresh breezes the wind to NE & we made back to the floe & made fast nearly in the place we cast off with Snow. About 6 PM. John Dawson struck a fish which we killed with a good little trouble having got to the side of the floe by which she was struck, took her in tow & ran down to a point end of the S. side of a large floe where we made fast & flenched her & little after we had done the wind coming more Easterly we were obliged to cast off to a little to Windward & the latter part moderate & fresh breezes the wind to NE & we made back to the floe & made fast nearly in the place we cast off Thick with Snow. Lat. Observed 78°.37' Long. Supposed 6°.30' E. 11 Sail in Sight.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May & June 1808.—
Monday 30th May Lat. 4 Young  1st 13= 8 1/2 bone John Arkell  =24= 7 feet Lat. 2d 3 Therm 32°	N.W. & N. Calm, & N.E.	Fine Moderate Weather all the fore part. The Middle part Calm & the Latter a light Air & sometimes Foggy — About 8 P.M. Mr. Young struck a fish which we killed & towed to the Ship Then cast off, as several large pieces of Ice was setting up towards us leaving towed about a Mile clear last too P.M. finished the fish that 8 A.M. John Arkell struck another which we got made fast again to the floe Elegant to finish towing the Blubber in Bulk having only about 25 Tons & casks & fill which & thought we get much more. The oil Jars, tongue &c would complete them. Supposed Lat. 78° 36' & Long. 6° 31' E — Several Sail in sight
Tuesday 31st May 1808 Lat. 22. 96 Therm	Ine. to Calm & N. & E. Noon	The fore part part Inclinable to Calm. Cleared the After hold Elegant to make off the Latter part a light breeze. Cast off from Acct of the loose Ice setting along the edge of the floe. About Noon made fast again. Capt. Wallis of the Dundee of London & the Capt. Gordon of a small Schooner were on board & w. the former having 17 fish about 120 Tons & the latter 1 fish 16 Tons. 26° Supposed Lat. 78° 36' & Long. 6° 30' E — 13 Sail in Sight. Draught of Water of the Ship when 24 fish in the lower hold full & 6 Lips in Bulk by Old Marks Head 14.6 Aft 15.3
Wednesday 1st of June Lat. 18. 99 Therm	E. & N. E.	Fresh breezes & Cloudy Showers of Snow towards Noon. About 2 P.M. got done Making off having filled all the empty Blubber & provision casks except 5 or 6 & have 5 or 6 Lips to spare. About 4 cast off & began to get to windward Amongst large floes & loose Ice straggling fast to see. 4 A.M. 24° Supposed Lat. 78° 34' Long. 6° 40' E — Several Sail in sight
Thursday 2d of June Lat. Ice 25= 8 1/2 bone. Lat. 23. 97 Therm	E. & N. E. Ine. to Calm Mr. N. 36°	The fore part Moderate breezes & Cloudy having turned up to the edge of the floe we were first made fast to loosened the Sails down Hooked a towline end out to it & soon after Matt. Lee struck a fish which we got being about 5 feet bone finished it (putting it down in Slips) and set the Watch. The Latter part Incl. to Calm & foggy. No fish to see. The Master of the Enterprize Mr. Wm. Towne came on board thus are nearly full having 5 fish in Bulk. Supposed Lat 78. 42 Long. 6° 49 E
Friday 3d of June Lat. 19 Therm	Ine. to Calm Nearly Calm.	The fore part Inclinable to Calm with thick Fogg. The Latter part light Airs with mist or fogg, seeing no fish cast off & went to the lee side of the floe from whence the loose Ice had parted. About Noon began to tow with 2 or 3 boats ahead to try to get to the sea edge to the E or S.E.
Saturday 4th of June Lat. 19 Therm at 6 P.M. 31°	Fresh to Calm Variable Ine.	14 Inclinable to Calm all day towing E to the E ward amongst loose heavy Ice & floes till about 6 P.M. when we fell in with a fish sent 3 boats away which shared her 5 or 6 Miles when John Dawson struck her, towed towards her with two boats about 4 Miles then made fast to a floe. Having killed the fish towed her alongside & Cleared away all Lumber by the Main Mast & Let to tow her, getting the Jarrs, Chest &c on deck then began to Knock to work at her Blubber in Bulk. Supposed Lat 78° 35' N Long. 7° 10' E Several Sail in Sight.

Dates.	Winds.	Occurrences in June 1808.
Sunday 5th June Conjecture a Bar. 29.90	SSE. or SSW. 6 M. 30 Southerly wind Therm.	The fore part little wind, the latter a moderate breeze. Hoisted the Ensign and hazy. The first heavy flurries washed &c. Got on the way & made sail to the SE, E & E, through [illegible] heavy Sea. Hoisted the ~~Ensign~~ Ancient as the Enterprize of Petrehead was ~~was~~ about full, Wanted to keep Company with us. About Mid-Night made short to a heavy piece of Ice. The Enterprize made fast near us. Supposed Lat. 78° 25' N Long. 7° 55 E. No fast to see.
Monday 6th June Bar. 29.83	S Westerly Variable Therm. Noon 32°	Moderate or light breezes sometimes inclinable to Calm, with fogg, haze or snow, and very little Clear. The Ice Varies about two saw 2 fast Whales others blow. The Enterprize got one about 7 feet Supposed Lat. 78° 20' N Long. 7° 58 E.
Tuesday 7th June. No fast to see. Bar. 29.87	SSW. or WSW. Therm. Noon 29°	Light Airs & Variable with Snow or Fogg. An opening appeared to the Leward cast off & hoisted the Signal N° 1 to the Enterprize us being made Commodore. Proceed by the ~~the~~ wind through Lemtrik Sd with a boat towing a head making the ship a passage. Supposed Lat. 78° 20' N Long. 7° 58 E. 3 Sail in Sight.
Wednesday 8th June Bar. 29.88	W SW. Variable Therm. 29° at 9am.	Light Airs Inclt. to Calm all day, making the best of our way to the Leward with the assistance of one or two boats a head but making very little progress being amongst Tantrut heavy Ice. Supposed Lat. 78° 16' N Long. 8° 00 E. 6 Sail in Sight. Saw a fast had a long sail after her.
Thursday 9th June 1808. Bar. 29.78	W SW Inclt. to Calm N. Westy. Therm. Noon 29°	Light Airs Inclt. to Calm. sailing amongst Tantrut Ice to the Leward fell in with several large fish made a loose sail but could not get fast, made sail & soon after saw more fish but Whale, were long time till the Enterprize came nearer us being a long way astern, then made sail to the S.E. 3 sail in sight. Supposed Lat. 77° 56' N Long. 8° 00' E.
Friday 10th of June John Aikew N° 27 = 10 feet long Bar. 29.789	N. Westerly W. Westerly S. Westerly. Therm. 6 Pm. 2°	Light Airs. moderate breezes or Inclinable to Calm. Sailing in with several fish, made a loose sail but could not get fast made sail to the S. or SW amongst loose Ice seeing fish lay too Occasionally. About 10 Am. John Aikew struck long which was soon killed got her alongside Elegant to flinch while launching the stowe a Boat with Keel in. Observed Lat. 77° 8' N Long. 7° 56 E. The Enterprize in sight
Saturday 11th of June Bar. 29.80	S. Westerly SS W. Therm. 10 Am. 30	The fore part light Airs. The Middle & latter parts fresh breezes & very flinched the sail and stowed her in Slips, began to turn to Windward and soon got into heavy & firm water which except in the Sea heavy no Ice but straglers steams, Continued plying to Windward in company with the Enterprize

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in June 1808.
Sunday 12th of June Bar. 29.83 Therm. 8am. 33° Obs. Lat. 76.3 Sus. Long. 7.00 E	SSW to SW by W	The fore part Fresh Gales & foggy turning to Windward under a thick Sail amongst loose straggling streams of Ice perceiving a swell as nee. edged to the W.ward continued so on Tack & Tack all day and about mid night got through a pea Stream into the Sea. The latter part more moderate sometimes clear sailing by the Wind to the SE. About 8 Am tacked. The Enterprize in Company.
Monday 13th of June Bar 29.90 Therm. Noon	S by W	Fresh Gales sometimes hazy & foggy steering to Windward; tacking Occasionally being out at Sea I made Sudry little Voyages about 6 PM. were under the Lee of a heavy Stream I about 10 Am. tacking to the SSE & SSW each time. The Enterprize in Company.- 33° Susp. Lat. 76.35 N Long. 6.50 E.
Tuesday 14th of June Bar 29.99 Therm. 8am. 34°	SSW or SW by S	The fore part Fresh Gales the Latter part more Moderate with frequent thick fog. ~~tacked~~ Sailing by the Wind tacked at 7 PM. in N. N. W at 6 Am. The Enterprize in Company Lat. by Acc. 76.36 Long. 6.58 E
Wednesday 15th of June Bar. 30.06 Therm. 4 PM. 34°	SW to W by S.	Fresh breezes, often foggy, turning to Windward at 9 PM. tacked being near Adams of Ice to the Nd extending to about SW & Ws- At 7 Am. tacked to the Sd Called all hands to get up Mizen Top Mast, Top Gall.t Masts &c. &c. Observed Lat. 75.58 Sus. Long. 6.50 E
Thursday 16th of June Bar. 29.84 Therm. Noon. 34°	SW by S to SE	Fresh Gales often foggy, turning to the SW by W. NW. & SSW, hauling to the Wind on account of straggling pieces of Ice. Got the Top Gall.t Masts Yards &c. up & set the Top Gall.t S.ls & Mizen Top Sail. Latitude by Account 74.8 Long. 6 E. The Enterprize in Company.-
Friday 17th of June Bar. 29.60 Therm. 3 PM. 34°	S by E, W by S and W by N.	The fore part Strong breezes and Cloudy, Turning to the SW & NW by W till about 10 Am. when being clear saw Islands of Ice a head so hauled by the Wind. At the same time the Enterprize hoisted a Signal for a strange Sail on the Starboard Beam, which was soon found to be the Hope a Brig of Peterhead ~~which~~ belonging to Messrs Forbes & Co. so lay too untill the Cutter came up. Din the interim we took 3 Boat in and put them below hanging them above the Bulkes. Both the Captains came on board. The Hope is stout having been squeezed between two fields of Ice said is very leaky she has 30 Men about 190 Tons. Made sail and began to turn to Windward. The Latter part Fresh Gales sometimes hazy sailed in amongst the Ice lay the Wind to try to get through it but being Tempted Afraid of thick weather Tacked and Sailed out again. ~~Lowered Boat~~ at 10 Sent the Hope shortened Sail & appearing to Leak both Pumps going but before Noon Made sail again. Lat Obs. 75.00 Long. 6.10 E.
Saturday 18th of June Bar. 29.82 Therm. 11 Am. 38°	E by S	Strong breezes all the day, the fore part foggy, the middle cloudy & the latter clear, seeing no symptoms of passage ~~to the~~ Found this Ice about 4 Am. Tacked in Amongst heavy loose Ice & Streams tacking occasionally but making most Southing. A Strong Gale Obscured Lat. 74.7 N Long. by Acc. 5.10 E. The C. & H. in Company.-

Dates	Winds	Remarks in June 1808.
Sunday 19th June Bar. 29.90 Therm. 8 Am. 38°	E S E S E. to S S W	The fore part Strong breezes and Cloudy. About 5 P.M. being near a Sea Stream with a heavy Swell on, called all hands and at 6 P.M. got through it in a Slack place, At 7 tacked for a Sea Stream Wat & tacked again to the S S W. The Latter part little Wind at 1 A.M. tacking to the S E. Bent the Square Main Sail Observed Lat. 73° 47' N Supposed Long. 7° 50 E. The C. and H. in Company.
Monday 20th of June. Bar. 30.00	S S W. S W b S S by E Therm. 9 A.M. 42°	Moderate breezes and Cloudy sailing by the Wind to the S E. ~~at 12 Distant~~ attacked at 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. & 10 A.M. the Endeavour & Hope in Company. Lat. by Acc. 73° 8' Longitude 9° 20 E. No Ice to see.
Tuesday 21st of June Bar. 30.00 Therm. Noon	S W. S S W 38°	Strong breezes and Cloudy. sailing by the Wind to the E. but making little progress on Account of the high Sea on. Lat. by Acc. 72° 55' N Long. 5° 41 E The above ships in Company.
Wednesday 22d of June Bar. 30. 23 Therm. in the Wt. 38°	S S W S W. attacked to the West'd	The Fore part Strong Gales & hazey sailing by the Wind to the E. till about 8 P.M. when Sailing in with a Ship & Ice tacked. The Latter part more moderate towards Noon a gentle breeze. About 3 A.M. Lat. by Acc. 72° 50' N Longitude 5° 56 E.
Thursday 23d of June Bar. 29.94 Therm. — 37°	South E S E. S S E to S S W and S W	Fresh breezes and Clear. The fore part — Foggy Towards Noon Steering to the S W. till 7 A.M. when we tacked close by the Wind. The C. & H. in Company. Lat. by Acc. 71° 20 N Longit. 3° 30 E.
Friday 24th of June Bar. 30.12	S W to South.	The fore had fresh breezes the Latter moderate weather Sailing by the Wind to the E. Lat. Obs. 70° 18' N Long. by Acc. 0° 25 E. & H. in Company.

H	½	½ H	Courses	Winds.
2	2	1	W S W	S E
4	3	1	S W b W	S S E
6	5			
8	5	1		
10	5	1		
12	4	1		
2	5	—	S W b S	
4	5	—		
6	4	—		
8	3	—		
10	2	—		
12	—	—		

Bar. 29.93

Remarks on Saturday 25th of June 1808.

Little Wind foggy.

Fresh breezes.

Little Wind.

Var. 3 ½ E only.

Calm. —

Lat. by Acc. 69° 23 N Long. 1° 3 E

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds.	Occurrences on Sunday June 26th 1808.
2	—	1	SWbS —	Var.	Inclinable to Calm foggy
4	2	—		WbW	
6	4	—			Moderate breeze —
8	3	—			
10	1	1			Light Air —
12	2	—			
2	2	—			Calm —
4	—	—			
6	—	—			
8	1	1	SW —	—	Light Airs sometimes Calm foggy — Var. 2 pts W.
10	1	—			
12	1	—	Lat. by Acct 68.3 Long. 1°.28 W.		The Enterprize & Hope in Company Bar. 30.12 —
2	1	1	SW.	Variable	Occurrences on Monday June 27th 1808
4	1	1			Light Airs or Inclinable to Calm all day.
6	1	1		Inc.l to Calm —	
8	1	1	SWbS		
10	1	1	~~South~~ Ditto		
12	1	1	~~SbW~~ South	Var —	Ditto —
2	2	1	SSW —		
4	2	1	South		
6	3	—	SbW		The Enterprize & Hope in Company —
8	2	1			Setting & Gaff Sail Steering
10	2	1	SW	NWbW —	
12	3	—	— Bar. 30.18 Therm. Noon 41°		Lat. by Acct 67°.5 N Longitude 1°.16 W. —
2	3	—	SW —	N —	Occurrences on Tuesday June 28th 1808. —
4	2	1			Light Airs & Clear. Hung up all the Whale Lines to
6	2	1			dry — Set two Royals. —
8	3	—			
10	2	1			
12	2	1			Light breezes and often foggy.
2	3	—			
4	2	—			
6	3	1	WbS	South	
8	3	1	West —		
10	3	1	SW:½W	SbE —	Moderate breezes & Cloudy. A Strange sail in sight.
12	4	—	Bar. 30.06 Therm. Noon 42°		Lat. by Acct 66.44 Longitude — 2°.10 W. Var. 2½ W.
2	3	1	South	WbS ½	Occurrences on Wednesday June 29th 1808. —
4	3	1		½	
6	3	1	SbE	SWbW ½	Fresh breezes & foggy. Took the Whale Lines down
8	3	1		½	being wet. —
10	3	1		½	
12	3	1		½	
2	2	1		½	
4	2	—	South	WbS ½	
6	2	1		½	
8	3	1	SbE	½	The Enterprize & Hope in Company. Var. 2½ Pts.
10	3	1		½	
12	3	1	Bar. 30.0 Therm. 11 P.M. 43	½	Took the Quarter boats in. — Lat. by Acct 65°.47 N Long. 0°.41 W —

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Thursday 30th of June 1808
2	3	1	S & E	S W b S	1	
4	3				1	Fresh Gales & Cloudy with Rain
6	3	1			1	
8	3	1			1	Do
10	4	—			1	
12	4	—			1	
2	4	—			1	
4	3	1	S b E	S W b W	1	
6	3	1			1	
8	3	1			1	
10	3	1			1	
12	3	1	Bar. 30. 8	Therm. 46	1	Saw Hope & Enterprize in Company —
						Strange Sail in Sight.
						Lat. Obs. 61° 3' N Long by Dect 2° E —
						Remarks Friday — 1st July 1808
2	3	1	South	S W b W	1	Fresh Gales with Rain or Fog.
4	4	—	S b E	S W b W	1	
6	3	—			1	
8	2	1	S W b W	—	1	Do — Saw Lively & Hathaway in Sight.
10	2	1			1	
12	2	1			1	
2	3	1	S b E	—	1	
4	3	1			1	
6	3	1			1	
8	4	—			1	Saw Hope and Enterprize in Company. Var. 2° W —
10	3	1	South	S b W —	1	Bar. 30.00 Therm. Noon 51° —
12	3	—			1	Lat. by Acct 61° 48' N Longitude 3° 15' E — —
2	2	1	S S W	S	1	Remarks on Saturday 2d July 1808.
4	3	1	S W	W N W	1	Fresh Gales & Cloudy with Squalls of Rain.
6	4	—			1	
8	4	—	S b W b W	N W	1	Strong Gales & Cloudy. —
10	5	—			1	
12	5	—			1	
2	5	—			1	
4	5	—			1	
6	5	1			1	
8	5	1			1	Strong Breezes & Clear — Saw Lively in Sight. Var. 9° W.
10	5	1			1	Observed Lat. 63° 2' N Long by Acct 1° 30' E Lat. by Acct 63° 8
12	5	—	Bar. 30. 1	Therm 45	1	
						Remarks on Sunday 3d of July 1808.
2	4	1	S b E	N E —	1	
4	4	1		N by E —	1	Moderate Breezes & Clear — Got the Whale Lines upon the Booms
6	4	—			1	and then dry Coyled them away. —
8	4	—			1	
10	4	—	S b W b W		1	
12	3	1		N E —	1	Calm a little while with Rain —
2	4	1			1	
4	5	1			1	
6	6	1			1	
8	6	1	S b E —	W N W.	1	Strong Breezes & Clear. —
10	6	1			1	Obd Lat. 61° 9' N Long by Acct 1° 0' E —
12	6	—			1	At Noon Saw Unst Shetland bearing S.S.E Dist. 35 Miles. —

Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks in July 1808.
Monday 4th July Sounded when we made the Land but found no bottom. Bar. 30.10	NNE, NNW to NE. Therm 11 Am. 50	The fore part Strong breezes & Clear fine (Weather). The Latter moderate breezes & Clear. The Enterprize joined Company. About 11 Am. passed on the Inside of Foul Isle & at 2 passed Fair Isle. About 11 Am. the Hope joined Company. ~~Latitude~~ Noon Fair Isle ~~East~~ NNE 4 E. 9L
Tuesday 5th July Bar. 30.[illegible]	NE b N. NE. E. Calm Therm. 50	Moderate breezes & Clear fine Weather steering to the West & SW. About 8 P.M. 23 Min took 2 boats & light ship and Gun Brig was in sight to the Non a Lieut. came on board belonging the Protector Commanded by Lieut. Geo. Mitchener - and took Rich'd Simpkins & Will.m Smith Cook. ~~Cook~~ Every stowed away
~~Wednesday~~ 6th July.. Bar. 30.20	NNE Calm NE. by N Therm. Noon 58	Light breezes sometimes Calm. The people belonging H.M. Protector having Searched all over suffered unto depart made sail to the SSW. In the Evening passed Peter Head in the Morning was within sight of Land about Aberdeen & Tod Head.
~~Thursday~~ 7th July Bar. 30.09	NW by N to NW by W Therm. Noon 59	Moderate & fresh breezes & very Variable making the best of our way to the Leward tacking frequently. About 8 AM. Aberdeen Head bore SW by W - 8 or 9 Leag.s Distance. About 3 PM. Cheviot Hills bore WbS & St Abbs Head WNW at Noon sailing to the Leward by the Wind. Several Sail in sight.
~~Friday~~ 8th July	NW to NW by W	

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Mens Names	Stations Qualty	Stations in ~~Action~~ action	Watch	Boat	Stations at Slow or Anchor
Will.m Moseley	Commander				
Wm Moseley Jun.r	1.st Lieut.s	Quarter Deck	No. 1	Str. 1	S.
John Davison	2.d Lieut.	Main Braces	do	Str. 2	D. Main Braces
John Ashton	3.d Lieut.s	Fore Braces	Capt.n	Str. 3	A. Fore Braces
John Byers	Surgeon	Cock Pitt			
Matt.w Lee	Master	Main & Fore Cribb Braces & Helm	Speck.	Str. 4	L. Main & Braces
James Mann	Boatswain	Capt. Gun 4	Mate	H. 1	M. On Deck.
John Denbar	Gunner	Magazine	Capt.	B. 2	Fore & Fop.
Geo.g Hedgthorn	Carpenter	Main Brace	Capt.	3	Main Braces
Edw.d Hicks	Gilmaker	Gun 7	Speck.	B. 4	Fore & Fop.
Rich.d Simpson	Purser	Magazine		L. 8	Main Yard
Will.m Smith	Cook	Gun 1		H. 8	Main Yard
Wm Mc. Clachline	Armourer	Gun 1		8	Fore Yard
Wm Harrison	Master of Arms	Capt. Gun 3	Capt.	H. 5	Main Fop
John Caesar	Midshipsman	do 8	Speck.	H. 6	Cap. Fore Fop
Geo. Backman	do	Capt. Gun 5	Capt.	B. 5	Main Fop
John Lloyd	Gunners Mate	Magazine	Speck.	6	Main Fop.
Wm Bristow	Boatswains Mate	Capt. Gun. 6	Mate	B. 1	Main Fop
Wm Smith	do	do 7	Speck.	B. 6	Main Fop.
Isaac Wilson	Mattis Mate	do 1	Mate	B. 2	Main Yard
John Oxley	Corpl. Mate	Gun 5	Speck.	4	Main Yard
Wm Jackson	Boats Womens		Mate	B. 8	Main Fop
Nich.s Broderick	Cooks Mate	Gun do 8		8	Fore Yard
James Young	Seaman	Capt. Gun 2	Capt.	3	Main Yard
John Holdforth	do	Gun 1	Speck.	B. 6	Main Yard
Rich.d Nicholson	do	do 4	Mate	L. 2	Main Fop
Andw Sommerville	do	2	Capt	L. 3	Fore Fop
Anth.y Hall	do	3	Capt.	5	Main Yard
Will.m Taylor	do	5	Mate	L. 1	Fore Yard
Geo. Cummins	do	6	Speck.	L. 4	Fore Yard
Tho.s Boulbain	do	8	Capt.	L. 5	Fore Yard
John Webster	Gunner	Helm...	Mate	2	Fore Fop.
Tho.s Simpson	Seaman	Gun 5	Capt.	L. 7	Fore Fop.
John Moore	do	Gun 6	Speck.	4	Fore Fop.
Tho.s Paulton	Landsman	7	Speck.	1	Fore Yard
Wm Beadle		17	Capt.	3	Fore Fop.
Tho.s Gilwood	Seaman	8	Mate	2	Fore Fop.
Cha.s Truman	do	4	Speck.	1	Main Yard
Rob.t Liddle	do	3	Capt.	5	Main Yard
Will.m Brackin	do	2	Mate	1	Fore Yard
Geo. Wadel	Landsman	1	Speck.	6	Fore Yard
John Johnson	Quarterman	9	Mate	1	Main Yard
James Sawett	Quartermaster	6	Capt.	5	Main Yard
Rich.d Anderson	Apprentice	Fore Brace	Capt.	3	Fore Brace
John Moiser	do	Mizn T. Brace	Mate	1	Main Fop
Wm Sullivan	do	Gun 1	Speck.	4	Fore Yard
Geo. Sullivan	do	8	Mate	7	Main Yard
Geo. Shepard	do	Mizn T. Brace	Speck.	6	Main Yard
Joseph Hunter	Seaman	Main T. Brace	Mate	1	Main Brace
Duncan Gordon	Cabin Boy				Main Fop S.

Bill

Ship Resolution from Whitby towards Greenland 1809.

Saturday 11th of March. Mustered the Men all Well at Noon & the Lucca not yet arrived from Shields.

13th Washed Out the Guns & got them Above Deck.

14th Entered into Pay by Advancing the Seamen One Months Wages & the Harpooners their Handmoney. —

16th Having got all our Men & Stores on board we Sailed & Laid at our Moorings until all the rest of the Ships Came through the Bridge & Some Part of the Harbour & Shifted the Ropes Swarped through the Bridge & at 4½ P.M. Sailed out to Sea & Put the Boy Boat at the Mouth & Sail on Our Log.

H	K	Mk	Course	Winds	Leeway	Occurrences on Friday 17th March 1809.
2						
4						
6						At 6 P.M. Whitby N.E by E 10 Lgs Dist 6
8	4	1	N N E	N W	½	
10	4	1			½	Dark Lowery & Cloudy.
12	4	—			½	
2	4	—			½	Fresh Gales & Squally.
4	4	—	N b E	N N b W	½	
6	3	1			1	
8	2	1	N E	N N W	½	
10	2	1	N N E & E	N N E & N	½	Moderate Lowery & Cloudy. At 5
12	2	1			½	Whitby Ships in Sight. Whitby Lat 54.30 Long 50 W
			Lat by Obs. 55.3 N			Lat by Ded. 55°.36 N Long. in 3½ H. Var 2 h W.
2	2	1	N E b E	N W b N.		Occurrences on Saturday 18th March 1809.
4	3					Called all Hands, Stowed them to their Guns & Station
6	3	1	N E E.	N W b W		loaded the Guns filled Cartridges Coyled the
8	4	1				Swarp Cables &c. &c. —
10	5	1	N b E			
12	5	—	N N E & E			Fresh Breezes & Fine Clear Weather.
2	5	—	N b E			At 6 P.M. the Land Extended out
4	5	—				quite Clear. —
6	4	1				At 8 P.M. Seeing a Strange Sail we
8	4	1				Called all Hands to Quarters Lost the Ground
10	4	1				to the Eastward Whitby Hook & Greenlander
12	4	—	N N E & E	N N W.	½	& the Whitby Ships in Sight. —
			Lat by Obs. 57°.17 N			Long. 1°.0 W

H	K	HK	Course	Winds	Leeway	Occurrences.
						Sunday March 19th 1809.
2	4	1	N.N.W	N.W.	1	
4	3	1			1	Moderate breezes and Cloudy.
6	3	1	N.W.	N.W.W.	1	
8	3	1			1	
10	2	1			1½	Light breezes Clear. The Aurora Borealis in
12	2	1	North	W.N.W.	1½	the South Degree Resplendent.
2	3	1			1½	
4	3	1			1½	
6	3	1			1½	
8	4	1	&c.		1½	
10	4	1			1½	Fine Clear Weather with a Steady Northerly
12	3	1	&c.		1½	Breeze. Performed Divine Service
			Barometer	Incl. Dec. 30.09		Lat. Observed 58° 52' N. Long. by Dec. 1° 20' W.
						Occurrences on Monday March 20th 1809.
2			North	W.N.W.		Moderate breezes & foggy.
4						
6						
8			N.N.E.			
10						
12						Light breezes sometimes Nearly Calm. About
2						11 PM. the heard the Sea breaking on the Shore
4						of Fair Isle although it was Near 25 Miles
6			N.E.	N.W.W.		Distant as we afterwards found.
8						About 8 saw Shetland Sumburgh Head bearing
10						about ~~[illegible]~~. N.N.W. & Hangcliff S.W. —
12						At Noon Light Airs Inclinable to Calm. —
						Occurrences on Tuesday March 21st 1809.
						The first part light Airs or frequently Calm. Called all hands out down
						the Top Gallt & Top Masts & put the long one abaft
						Steering a.s.e at 6 Am took S.W. for Brahea
						Sound. Saw the Top Sails & Courses of all
						the Fleet & Am Anchored in Brahea Sound the
						Admiral & Am Anchored in the other. A Whitby Ship followed Some time after
						& Sent down her Main R.Y. Yard. Shot the Crows Nest after broke out the Hold to fill Water took
						in Fresh Breeze.
						Occurrences on Wednesday March 22nd 1809.
						The first part Fresh breezes & Cloudy Filled a Quantity
						of Water in the Hold & then Moored the
						Ships again &c. The Latter part Strong Gales
						with Rain About 6 AM. let go the best
						Bower Anchor Veered away a long Service
						on the other. Ambient the Bore Top Sail to
						Leather the foot of it.

The first part light Airs & the Latter Fresh Gales. Mast & Yards Top Gallt & Top Masts struck & Sent down as a Check. In Evening Calm until about 6 PM. when being Ready for Sea Weighed & Made Sail for Lerwick Bay of Whitby came in first before us & Sent down her Main R.Y. Yard

Wind S.E. to S.S.W.

Date	Winds	Occurrences on board in March A.D. 1809.
Thursday 23d March 1809	SW Light Variable	In the Afternoon Unbent the Main Top Sail to Repair it & bent the one which was on the Sprit Sail Yard in its place it being rather larger. As the Wind freshened Moored with the Best Bower Anchor & about 9 Fathoms Cable & the Small Bower a Stern.
Friday 24th March 1809.	South	A fine Sailing Day Privateers off this Coast bound to the N.ward to Come for Instructions - Capt. Grant & the Doctor of the East Indiaman Came on board about 12 oClock & gave Signal Instructions to the Ellison, Manchester, Sarah & Elizabeth, Henrietta, Cornwallis Lively, In the Morning blowing a very hard Gale let go the other Anchor, the Henrietta Drove & Came on & away the Arrivals Veered & Hove a Boat & Lines all to pieces. —
Saturday 25th March 1809.	Southerly Variable SW.	Excessive hard Gale & Squally with Showers of Rain or Hail Hoisted the Sprit Sail Yard up & Moored them Mem. Sent up Sprit Sail Yard Sarah & Elizabeth Gave Cable a Long Cable & Buoy Line to the Small Bower Anchor Moored with 45 fm. in the Morning veered to 60 fm. & veered to the 60 fm. but it frequently Veered back again & blew a hard Gale
Sunday 26th March 1809.	S to SE	Strong Gales the fore part. The latter a little more Moderate with Continual Snow and hard Frost. In the Afternoon the Fountain of Lynn Came into the Harbour & Anchored
Monday 27th March 1809 —	SEerly. 6 PM. Thermr. 22°	The fore part fresh Gales with Continual Snow & hard frost. The Dundee, Success & Ocean all of & from London Came into the harbour and Anchored near us. The latter Moderate breezes with Snow.
Tuesday 28th March 1809	SEerly Increasing NEerly.	Moderate breezes, sometimes light Airs with Showers of Snow & Hail about 2 PM hove up the Best Bower Anchor & Part of the Small Bower. In the Morning Unmoored & Sailed to Prosecute our Voyage, passed them again. The Resolut of London Came in.
Wednesday 29th March 1809	NE Eerly NbE.	Fresh breezes & Squally with Showers of Rain & Hail. In the Evening the Cork of Hull Came in here. Let go the Best Bower Anchor & Moored with a long Service of the Small one.
Thursday 30th March 1809.	NbE to NE.	Moderate ~~Gales~~ or Strong breezes the fore part Showers of Rain or Sleet — All hands employed in Sundry Necessary Work. In the Morning Sent Sails to dry Unmoored after Veered them. In the evening ~~Stood~~ Standed in Lerwick by Imitation, and was much astonished to put into the unexpected display of Beauty & Female beauty (in such a distant Country. Could not have imagined that the Isle of Shetland would have afforded so good fashion.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences from March 31st to April 1809.
~~Friday~~ 31st March 1809.	NE Calm NW	The first part Moderate breezes & Cloudy. The latter Do. & Cloudy. Having the appearance of a fair Wind Made the Signal at 8 AM. to get under Weigh & soon after got our Anchor & Stood down the South Control. The Wind being very shy stood Make Sail out but wanted our Convoy which by Noon All Came out but the Swan & Elizabeth. The Hiemaya Gun Brig Lt. John Nugent Came into Brassa Sound and Anchored. ~~Harlequin~~ A Schuner belonging Mr. Gordon of the Ipswich of London has also unstowards the Harbour the two of Hyde by the above Gun Brig having ordered the Cutter and Gale Leaden from Bra Mouse with Lost all her boats.
Saturday 1st of April 1809.	NW to NNE.	Strong breezes & Variable. About 2 PM. Made the Signal for the Fleet to Weigh & Stood to the Westward Having the appearance of Nothing else but a Gale coming on soon after the Wind Veered to the NW & NNW backed into the Harbour & then followed by all the Fleet but the Ellison & Fountain of Lynn which two Ships Continued their Course to the Eastward. The Volunteer Carrying away her Main Top Sail Yard in Hoys but another Moderate for her returning about Six PM. got into an Anchoring birth. About 8 the Streamers let go the best Bower Anchor in 10 Fathoms of Water about 2 Fathoms of Cable. The Wind blowing fresh & Squalls with Showers of Hail &c.
Sunday 2d of April 1809.	NE to NNE	Strong breezes with frequent Showers of Snow & Hail In the Afternoon Came in the Hull Ships Ellison & Fountain of Lynn which persevered in the Course to the NEward the Ellison got a Look near the Mouth of the Harbour nearly abreast of the Fort but soon got off again & Believe without any Material damage.
Monday 3d of April 1809	NE Variable to NE.	Fresh breezes Many Squalls with heavy Showers of Snow or Hail In the intervals between the Showers loosed Sails to soon furle them again.
Tuesday 4th April	NE very fine & Moderate to Noon.	The first part Moderate breezes & Cloudy. The Latter little Wind inclinable to Calm Very Variable. Loosed Sails Early today. Hove up the Best bower Anchor.

* The resident Clergyman of Brassa Sound, introduced himself to me in want of better introduction, & presented me with several specimens of minerals, and even prevented me from sleeping in the manse. I left all night at the manse. Mr Flemming stands high as a Scientific Character, I was invited to call upon him & he entertained me with great politeness, showed me a fine collection of Shetland The night being equally & Unexceptionable one & Mrs Flemming with her gentlemanly manners & Most Polite Society.

Dates	Winds.	Occurrences from April 5th to April 7th 1809.
Wednesday 5th April 1809.	NE to NNW to NW.	Light Airs all this 24 Hours sometimes Nearly Calm. In the Morning the Wind being fair all the Whitby Ships sailed & about 11 A.M. the Tide having flowed sometime weighed & sailed out towards the Sea in Company with the Dundee, Ocean, Vigilant, Oakhall, Lively of Berwick &c.
Thursday 6th April 1809	SW to SSW	The first part Light breezes & fine Weather. The Latter part Fresh Gales and Cloudy. About 1 P.M. having got Clear of the Haisbro' Sands the Pilot Boat came along side & the Pilot left us & made Sail to the E & NE to Clear a Rock that lies to the E & E by S & S & E of Haisbro' after having passed the Skerries. About 8 P.M. Cotherstone Lead bore about W by S 1/2 S Dist. Four Leagues. The Whitby Ships & those which sailed in Company with us are Nearly out of sight ahead. The Volunteer alone laying too & Cruising for our Convoy. In the Morning altered Course to NNE & E & Called all Hands to Unbend the Cables & bend them on Deck to dry but Coming Showery Coiled them down again. At 6 A.M. Sailed in Sight. The Volunteer in Company. Hartley Nest. Long.
Friday 7th April 1809	SSW NNW to West.	Fresh Gales the Latter part. Continuing our Course to the NNE & NE & NE & E in the Evening about 7 O'Clock the Land bore from SW to W. The Latter part Moderate Breezes and Clear. In the Morning called all Hands got the Cables on deck to dry, spent Anger the Cheek which was placed as a Main T.G. Yard & fast up the Lightsome. Long. 1° W.

Lat. Observed			Lat. Observed 64°02'	
H	K	HK	Courses	Winds
2	7	—	N NW & NW	W SW
4	7	—		
6	7	1		
8	8	—		
10	8	—		
12	9	—		
2	9	—		
4	8	—		
6	7	—	NW 1/2 W	West
8	5	1		NW & W
10	6	—		
12	6	—		

Occurrences Saturday April 8th 1809.

Fresh Gales and Cloudy.
Coiled the best Bower Cable under the Seamen's Cable and the Small Bower in the Cable Tier.
Sent up the Main T.G. Yard & Masts the Last.

Showers of Small Rain.

Fresh Gales with Showers of Snow.
The Volunteer in Company. Variation 2 Pts. Pt.
Observed Latitude 66° 41' N — Longitude 1° 10' W.

H	L	Hr	Courses	Winds	Occurrences.
2	6		S E	S W b S	Sunday April 9th 1809.
4	5				Fresh Gales & Cloudy.
6	4		S S E	S W	
8	3	1			Moderate breezes & fine Wr.
10	4	1	S b E		
12	4			S W	
2	4				Do.
4	3	1			
6	3	1		W S W	
8	2	1		Vari.	Little Wind with Snow
10	4		E S E	North	Volunteer in Company.
12	5	1			Latitude Obs. 68° 4' Long Acc. 6° W
2	5	1	S S E	E S E	Tuesday April 10th 1809.
4	6	1			
6	5	1			Fresh breezes & Cloudy
8	4	1		East	Night Showers of Snow
10	4	1			
12	4	1			Light breezes.
2	3	1			P.M. & Am. Called all hands
4	2	1			to bent the Sails Clear'd the
6	2	1		Inc. to	Harbours Side of the Seamen
8		1		Calm.	Cabins and coil'd away the
10					Small Bowen Cable and Unbitted.
12				Calm	Employed the Masts & Sail Rigging &c. &c. & Sail in Sight.
					Latitude Obs. 67° 00' N. Long. by Acc. 1° 11' E.

Tuesday 13th April 1809

The fore & Middle part Moderate breezes & fresh the 1st & 2d. 6 to 8 Knots & they Variable & Squally to the Eastward & Snowy Amongst Bay Ice — The Latter part very Variable Weather Sometimes Blowing a fresh Gale at other times Calm & Accompanied with Thick Comfortable Snow. Employed all the Sails but the Main Sail under which Sail'd Moderating occasionally. Fresh Gales & Cleared up Saw Islands of Ice to Windward — Obs. Lat. 71° 39' Long. Acc. 4° 06' E. Got Down Sails the fore part

Saturday 15th April 1809.

Strong breezes & fresh Gales all the day Hauling by the Wind to the NE & NNE Snowing Thick at times Saw Ice or Patches of Bay Ice until about 9 P.M. when Coming amongst Large Ice. Tacked Afterwards Keeping to Windward with the wind at E or NE chiefly Amongst Bay Ice. Several Sail in Sight. Light & Variable Winds Lat. 72° 46' N Long. 1° 40' E.

Bar. 29.92 Ther. 9. Sun. 21°

H	L	Hr	Courses	Winds	Occurrences.
2	5	1			
4					~~Calm until about~~
6			E by S & E S E	S W	Obs. Mad. Sail to the S. ward & Lost Sight
8					with Straggling pieces of Ice about 6 Comm.
10					Amongst the same Ice Tacked & about 8 P.M.
12					Tack'd again the Wind more
2					to NE about Midn. Comm.
4					again Amongst the Ice Saw a Seal Swim
6					Two Boats which brought on board & Kill'd
8					one of the two. Several Sail in Sight
10					the Ice — about 8 P.M. Steering
12					Susp. Lat. 71° 15' & Long. 3° 20' E.

Wednesday 12th April 1809.

Fresh breezes & Cloudy Middle & Latter Squally Weather Sometimes Snowing Sometimes Clear Weather Strong Gales at E & E by S Obs. Lat. 71° 32' Long. Acc. 1° 31' E.

Thursday 13th April 1809

The fore part Moderate breezes & Cloudy Sometimes Clear at others Snowy Calm. The Middle & Latter part more Settled Weather Moderate Weather & Fine Sail'd Employed the Ship to Windward Sail'd to the E N E & afterwards Lasting Occasionally Made the Land & Overlooked several Sail in Sight

Obs. Lat. 72° 00' Susp. Long. 4° 10' E

Friday 14th April 1809.

Wind S E to S S E — Fresh Gales & Cloudy Weather with Snow Showers

The fore part Strong Gales & Squally. The Latter part Strong Gales & Hard Frost Employed off the edge of the Ice Amongst Bay Ice Intermixed with Straggling pieces of heavy Ice under as much Sail as we could Conveniently Carry.

Bar. 29.86 Ther. 9 at Noon 21°

Sunday 16th April 1809.

Susp. Lat. 72° 15' N Long. 5° 00' E.

Strong breezes & Squally by the Wind to the Eastward Saw Ice or Patches about 9 P.M. when Coming Tacked Afterwards Keeping Wind at E or NE chiefly Several Sail in Sight.

Bar. 29.92 Ther. 9. Sun. 21°

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Dates	Winds	Occurrences in April &c. 1809.
Monday 17th April Bar. 29.85 Therm 9 a.m. 19°	N.E. to N.N.W. Var.	Sometimes fresh breezes at times Fresh Gales accompanied with Snow flying to the N.E.ward but mostly little or no breeze. On account of the Sea. Lat. by Supposed 72° 38' N. Long. 4° 18' E.
Tuesday 18th April Bar. 29.87 Therm 11 a.m. 21°	N. Var. to N.E.b.N.	Now Moderate Weather & Clear flying to Leeward sometimes amongst Bay & Stag. Ice pieces & Heavy Ice at others is Clear Water. Steering the former part. In the Latter Tacking to the Eward. Latitude Observed 72° 54' N. Long. 6° 20' E.
Wednesday 19th April Bar. 29.82 Therm Noon 25°	N.E. & N.N.W. Var.	Moderate breezes and very Variable & chiefly sailing to the E or N.E. & Eward by the wind under a brisk Sail in the Morning Latter at Noon again N.E. 10° Lat. Obs. 73° 12' N. Long. 7° E.
Thursday 20th April 1809 Bar. 29.86 Therm 6 a.m. 23°	Var. E. & E. by S. Var.	Moderate breezes and very Variable. Calm during 2 hours after 6 P.M. The first part Stg. Showers of Snow. The Latter flying to the N.E.b.E. ~~Latter part heavy~~. Amongst heavy Ice - Carried Away the Boat Lines. Got a Seal. Sail in Sight.
Friday 21st April 1809 Bar. 30.21 Therm 6 a.m. 32°	Var. E. & E. N.E. & E.	Moderate breezes or Light Airs all day, flying to various or to the E. Amongst loose Ice about 9 P.M. Tacked out to Sea the wind then steering to West, but away N.E. & E.N.E. & E.b.E. afterwards N.E. according as the Points of Ice bore from us towards Noon Sailing by the Compass & Sail in Sight. Lat. 74° 20' Long. 15° W.
Saturday 22d April About 11 A.M. Obs. Lat. by the Meridian Alt. of the Planet Mars. 73° 39' At Noon Obs. Lat. & Dup. 73° 8' N. Long. by Supposed 16° E.	E. & N.E. to S.W.	Fresh or Moderate breezes & fine Clear Weather about 2 P.M. falling in with Ice tacked, ~~&~~ worked to Leeward of a Stream & then Continued our Course to the S.W. or W.S.W. by the Wind Amongst loose Ice & Streams which seen away to the N.E. Appearance of Solid Body about 3 A.M. tacked to the S.E. & E. a little before Noon passed through some loose small Streams &c. after which Fresh Gales & Fine Weather came on. Therm. at 11 A.M. 37° Bar. 30.15
Sunday 23d April Dip. Long. 7° 26' Long. by Supp. 17° 56' E. Bar. 30.13 Therm 11 A.M. 29° The Stack was a small berg	S.W. to W.N.W.	Fresh gales and fine Weather Running to the E.S.E. & E. & N.E. & E. under a brisk Sail & out of sight of Ice until about 6 in the Morning when falling in with a Stack Steered along the edge of it According to the Chart & at Noon Landed on to N.E. & N. 5° Ice &c 36 & 41 Whales off the Stack edge. Lat. Obs. 73° 5' N.
Monday 24th April Bar. 30.27 Dip. Long 5° 56' E.	W.N.W. to N.N.E. Therm. 9 A.M. 27° Var — 1st Boat Lines.	Moderate breezes and Cloudy with small Showers of Snow. Running along the Ice from point to point to the N.E. & E.N.E. According to the Ice turned - Began to Coil the other 2 Obs. Lat. 73° 43' N. Long. by Acc. 23° 56' E.
Tuesday 25th April Bar. 29.77 — Therm. Noon 37° Dep. 10' E.	N.N.W. to W.N.W. & S.E.	Moderate breezes & Cloudy with Showers of Snow at 11 P.M. tacked & kept the Wind Made the Ice & tacked again about 8 P.M. near Edge Soon Found Ice again, hauled by the Wind to the S.E. & E. about 3 Hours amongst Broken Ice at 2 A.M. tacked & the rest of the day Sailed to the N.W. or N.W.b.W. Nearly by the Wind. No Ice to See at Noon. Lat by ~~Acc.~~ 73° 30' Long Acc. 23° 16' E.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in April
Wednesday April 26 Bar. 29.28	S.SE to E.by S. the No. of M. Therm. Noon 32°	The Sea Smt. fresh Gales the Latter Moderate with Snow. Sailing by the Log to the SE & to NW towards Noon Lay a N.E. Sea extending from about E to N.E. Lat. Obs. 71° 5' Lon. 172°
Thursday April 27th Bar. 29.36 Therm. Mrn. 30 Noon 32	SSE to E. by S. & N.	The Sea Smt. Moderate breezes the Middle part freshes & Squally towards Leeward along the edge of the Pack Near about which lye the Whales. Lat. by D. Noon 73°.56' At Noon by the Sun 74°. Lon. by D. Noon 174°.30' Calm. Lon. by Chron. 174°.10'
Friday April 28 Barometer 29.60 Therm. Mrn. — Obs. Lat. by the Noon Alt. about 73°.52' N.	West Calm to N.W. & N.N.E	The Sea Middle part Inclinable to Calm with Showers of Snow Sent a boat to the Pack to look for Seals they Came on board Lat. Noon they had seen Several Spouting Whales but Saw no Seals they Saw only Six Fish Swimming, being one of the Finner Kind. Sent two Boats out a Sealing a breeze Springing up Image Sail to the Northward Pack sometimes Inclinable to Calm. The Latter part Moderate breezes & Cloudy Saw the Pack to the S.E. along by the Edge Beach &c. Lat Obs. 73°.55' Lon by D. 15° W.
Saturday April 29th Barom. — Therm Mrn. 19°	N.N.E to N.E.	The Sea Smt. Sailed out of a Pack & Am tacked about 11 to the S.E. to endeavour to get clear of it but Noon tacked again. Inclinable to Calm. Sight of the Sea by the Log to the S.E. Lat. Obs. 71° 31' Long. Dist. 15°
Sunday April 30 Bar. 29.82 Sept. Lat. 73° 36 Long. 16°	S.E to S. by E. Therm Noon 40° Aftn 40°	The Sea Smt. Moderate breezes & Cloudy Steering to Leeward. The Middle part Calm & Clear. Still appears a Solid body a little way from the Outside. The Latter part Light Airs & Calms off the face of the Pack on the Outside.
Monday May 1st Bar. 29.68	E.S.E & E. Therm Noon 41° Aftn 41° Long. 163.46	The Sea Smt. Moderate breezes the Latter part Light Airs & Calms Steering amongst Straggling Ice Many Streams or Clear Water & the Pack which appears like Evening & the N.E. Dist. Lat.
Tuesday May 2d Therm. Mrn. 10° Aftn. 12° 10 P.M. 10° Bar. 29.84.	E.S.E & E. to N.E. & E.	Strong Gales & Cloudy accompanies with Snow. Steering to Leeward & Cautiously under the Lee of Streams of Thin Ice. About Noon has got us to a Solid body of Ice indiscriminately piled Mountains on the Snow upon the Ice. Lay too. Saw the Tops of a Great Many Lat Obs. 71° 41' Long Dist. 15° E
Wednesday May 3d Dist. Lon. 15° Therm. 10 Aftn. 23 Bar. 29.87	S.E & E. to E. & N.	Strong Gales & Cloudy towards Noon accompanies with Snow. Steering to Leeward or Lay ing too under Shelter of the Ice about 11 P.M. Saw a Sail to the S.E. & Soon after got out to Sea. Lat. by D. 73.52 Obs. Lat. 73.52
Thursday May 4th Therm. 10 Aftn. 36° Bar. 29.74	E.by S. to S.E. & S.	The Latter part Fresh Gales & Moderate breezes Laying too until 6 P.M. when we made Sail to the S.E. by E. the Wind Increasing. Lat. Obs. 71° 31' Long. 17° E Therm. 10 Aftn. 36° Bar. 29.74 Inches. The Middle part Moderate breezes & Cloudy Saw Several Whales in the Morning about 8 A.M. Lay too. Saw Several Whales about Noon some Small Flakes of Ice to day.

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Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May 1809.
Friday May 5th Lat 75° by Double Altitudes the Sun about 10 Am. By Meridian Alt.	S by E to S by E	The four last fresh Gales the Middle & latter moderate & last Calm & exceeding fine Weather. Sailing by the Wind: do Observing to the N by E. Dist. 6 or 8 E accordingly at the Noon Meridian Observation Lat. 75° 10' Long. 1° 30' W. Variation 36° W. Noon Were off the edge of a Pack. Bar. 30. 60 Therm. Noon 36° Standish on the Compass 3° E — Supposed Long. 23° W. Diagram as we could expect it in England. —
Saturday May 6th Bar. 29. 38 Therm. 10 Noon Lat. Long.	SE° to SSW. W by N.	The four last Light Airs - About 4 PM. Shortening our Sail brought to the Edward tacked & stood back to the Wd. & Employed heaving Lines in the Pumps, Called all Hands took them both out found the Solder of one of the Pipes which was brought the Nelson Tack quite open, soldered it. Examined the Pipes Jeannette Omoaked the inside but finding no Fault put them down again. The Latter part Fresh & Squally with Rain. Sailing to the Wd towards Morning 4 o'Clock by the Wind. Lat. 73° 49 Long. 15° 45 E.
Sunday May 7th Bar. 29. 53 Therm. 10 Noon Latitude Longitude	[illegible] to NNE 73° 48 Var. 12° 26 E	Fresh Gales the four last, the latter fresh breezes sometimes Snow. About 4 PM saw Islands ahead & tacked, made two boards & then Sailed to the SSW amongst Loose Ice, afterwards to the Wd Weather made Sail to the Wd towards a Point of Ice. Saw many Finfish.
Monday 8th Bar. 29. 72 Therm. 10 Noon	NNE to WNW 27°	Fresh breezes or fresh Gales, Veering to the Wd. until having passed a Point of Ice after which nearly by the Wind & tacked Stood back to the Wds. Standish Lower Do. or WSW, at 8 PM. only by a Boat Hooks, tacked & Sailed towards the Ice by the Wind. Lat. 73° 38 Long. 9° 42 W.
Tuesday May 9th Bar. 29. Therm. at 8 Am 32° East. — Long.	WSW to NE	The four last fresh Gales & Variable about 1/2 PM. tacked for the Ice after which Kept plying to the NW among Loose Ice & Pieces of Ice many Patches of Ice, the latter part Moderate or Gentle breezes sailing by the Wind to the SWd. near the Ice, the Water Rose as far as Can be seen Extent to the Nward & Wd being to the E. Ward of us. Saw a great Number of Finfish. Lat. 73° 50
Wednesday May 10th Bar. 29. 80 Therm. {Mor 29° Noon — 17°} Lat. 74° 10' N. Long. 6. E.	NE Calm. NW to NNE	Calm while the four last, Employed the Ice Saws Down & Cleared the Casings on the Sides &c. About 3 PM a Breeze Springs up Wd & Made Sail by the Wind to the NE at 6 fell in with the Ice Tacked & Worked to the Wd. and Hacked. The Lord Gambier Frigate which Convoyed Ships from London spoke us, the Commodore Name Ships &c. Could get no Boat on board him, Steered out Eastward of us Course we knew to be Clear of Ice, Supposed the Convoy from which Course we Knew to be in danger of [illegible] getting Embayed, from observing Ships tack with Snow, we fired two Guns to Warn him of danger which we expect had a good effect & when the Snow Cleared away we saw the Frigate following us. The Latter part more Moderate Weather & Warm Saw two Greenland Ships to Leeward of us.
Thursday May 11th	NNW to NE.	Fresh breezes & squally the four last & till 6 PM. with Showers of Snow. Shortened Sail & Stood to the Wd. & Saw Land which proved to be the Rodgers Capt. Pelham & Isabella Capt. Hamilton Ships they Proved to be, the Commodore sent a Boat on board told us he was Bound to Lat. by Obs. 73° 50 & by Acct. 73° 50 & Noon NW by W & that the Lady Hedges of Hull was in Company with them, Soon after Calm & Variable Winds. Soon after Calm made Sail to the W. Afternoon Wind

Dates	Winds.	Occurrences in May 1809.
Thursday 11th May Contrary Bar. 29.20 Lat. 57° 45' Long. 11° 35'	Mid. W. Thun. at 10 Am. 12	Wind by the Comp. Morning the Capt.s Last Thursday Informed us of the Embargo & Total Stop of the Whale Fishery. Employed amongst Floats & Loose Ice &c. Fell in with Several Ships & Vessels Standing to the Northward. Spoke the Margaret of Whitby Homeward Bound. Spoke the Isabella.
Friday 12th May Cont. Barr. 30.50 Therm. 16	N.E. Calm Thun. at 10 Am. 16	The fore part Strong breezes & Cloudy, latterly the wind took N.E. & Calm towards the latter part sometimes Calm towards the N.E. with Showers of Snow. Employed Cutting Blubber, Saving Oil &c. amongst Floats & Loose pieces of Ice. Got 3 Whales, called all Hands got the boat out & Flensed one of them. Lat. obs. 75° 0'. Long. 11° 50'
Saturday 13th May Pt. I. Jafar Wh. Id. & bone	Variable Thun. at 10 Am. 22°	Fresh & Moderate breezes & Cloudy. About 2 Pm. the Harbour Ice broke away from the Ship. About 5 made the Ship fast to a Floe & Set to work to Flench after having first washed the Decks & Cut it in proper Pieces. Got the Blubber on board & began to Flench after which proceeded a little way to leward towards the Ice, but towards the Boat being Come then Skimmers sailed in to the N.E. & then began to turn to windward amongst Loose Ice & Floes as they lay in the N.E. Quarter. Bar. 30. & Therm. 16°
Sunday 14th May Bar. 30.00 Therm. 16 Lat. Obs. 75° 48' Long. 11° 19'	N.E. to E. Thun. at 10 Am. 19°	Light Airs & Moderate Gales the fore part made sail amongst & clear of Ice to the N. & N.E. Employed Cutting Blubber &c. The latter part inclinable to Calm. Water keeping Ice Berg. The latter part inclinable to Calm. Water keeping Saw Some Skimmers & Unicorns. Lat. Obs. 75° 48' Long. by D. 11° 50'
Monday 15th May Bar. 30.02 Therm. at 10 Am. 20 Lat. Lat. 76° 3' Long. 11° 45'	E. ely. Thun. at 10 Am. 20	Light Airs sometime Nearly Calm. About 3 P.M. Got off & made sail amongst close Ice or Cakes of Ice to the S.E. to clear the Ship with a Boat which at times Cleared the Way for us. About 5 Pm made fast to a Large piece of Ice. The Water employed in Cutting Blubber. Saw the Land leaving N.E. to E. Employed Cutting Blubber. Saw the Land
Tuesday 16th May Bar. 29.78 Therm. at 10 Am. 22° Lat. supposed 76° 6' Long. 13° 30'	E. ely E. to N.	The fore & Middle part Light Airs or Calm. Cast off Floe & Cakes when the appeared thyrnest to the N.E. or W. Saw 1 or 2 Sails Many a long while after them but Could not get fast. Moored the Ship to the Ice by Soon got off again in the Ice & to the Eastward of the Closing Found it Soon after Made fast to a large piece. The Latter part Strong Gales with Snow got Ice second topt to the Ice & began to Clear away for Working off. In the Morning part Lost Out at E. to N. 10 or 20' Distt
Wednesday 17th May Therm. 8 to 32. Bar. 29.35	E. to E.S.E.	The fore part Strong Gales with Thick small Snow. Got a 3d topt to the Ice. The latter part Moderate towards Noon Inclinable to Calm. Cast off from the Ice & Made sail to the N.E. amongst Clyck Legged the Land in Sight. Employed Making Oil Lat. Obs. 76° 6' N. Long. By
Thursday 18th May Therm. 16 to 32 Bar. —	E. to N.E. Thun. at 10 Am. 23°	Light Airs the fore part. The latter moderate breezes about 7 P.M. made sail 29.79 Cast off a Large Floe &c. Got done Making Oil Cast up Lat. Obs 76° 6' N. Long. 13° 6'. One Ship in Sight. Employed Cutting Blubber &c. Made Sail to the E. Lat. supposed 76° 6' N. Long. 13° 6'.

Dates	Winds.	Occurrences and Remarks in May 1819.
Friday 19th May Barom. 29.65 Therm. Noon. 32° John Dawson's Lat. 76°16 Lat. by Obs. Long. 12°50	NW to SSW	The fore part Moderate breezes & Clear until about 6 or 8 PM. when it began to Snow. About 8 PM. Dawson struck a fish which ran for amongst Ice. See to the NE. got the boats clear & the Harpoon &c. Observing a great Gale of Wind & accompanied with Hail & Snow soon after struck fast to a fish which ran afterwards & swung the Ship round by the Stern bit. The latter part fresh breezes & more clear the Ice closing, called all hands cast off & made sail to the SE. sometimes working in small holes of water but other times through heavy Ice.
Saturday 20th May Lat. 76°.32 Long. 12.56 Bar. 30.03 Therm. 1 PM. 31°	SW to SSW	Fresh or Moderate breezes & Cloudy the fore part foggy the latter Showers of Snow. Made sail to the E & SE frequently towing with great pains & labour Amongst Ice frequently towing with great pains & labour Amongst Ice About 6 PM. got into a large hole of Water. About 11 PM. the Ice Closing very Rapidly Made fast to a large piece.
Sunday 21st May Lat. 76°.6 Long. 10°E. Bar. 30.2 Therm. Noon 31°	NNE to SE	Moderate breezes & Cloudy. Continued as above, Made fast to the Ice nearly beset. Very little Water to see. 2 Ships & the Land in sight. Ship leaving out of Trim Stowed some empty Casks under the Main Hatch Coals & filled them with Sea Water.
Monday 22d of May Lat. 76°.32 Long. 10.56 Bar. 29.73 Therm. 1 PM. 31°	SE to SSE	Moderate breezes chiefly foggy, beset. About 4 PM. Cast off & began to tow, warp &c. to the Eastward chiefly amongst heavy Ice &c. Ice pins sallying the Ship of the greatest Sprackey in towing &c. as it lowers the Ice on each side & seldom fails to make the Ship start a head.
Tuesday 25th May Lat. 76°.28 Long. 10°E. Therm. Noon. 34° Bar. 30.06	NE & E	The fore part fresh breezes foggy or hazy towing or sailing to the N°. & the latter part Calm, got in amongst floes at 6 PM. made fast to a large heavy one. The Latter part strong Gales & Cloudy moored to the Ice. 1 Sail in sight to E.
Wednesday 26th May Lat. 76°.20 Long. 9°.26. Therm. 1 PM. 1° Bar. 29.87	N. & W. Variable	Moderate or light breezes & Variable. About 6 PM. Cast off from the Ice & the Ice had opened & Water to be seen to E^d^ Made sail stood towards Joynt Look Out. About 8 being come to a solid pack began to turn back again amongst Ice At 10 Apt. lay too & the Ice Continued Closing about the Ice closish Rounded. 5 Sail in Sight. The Land in Sight.
Thursday 27th May Bar. 29.84	North Therm 11 PM. 20°	Light Airs & Var. the fore part the Ice being rather open to the N^d^ began to tow & forward towing a boat towing Made a good deal of progress amongst Ice & floes sometime towing, tracking, sailing, Coaxing &c. &c. About 10 PM. Made the Ship fast to a floe. The Latter part strong Gales & Cloudy with a little Snow. Cast off & began to tow &c. to the NE^d^ 3 Sail in Sight. Supp. Lat. 77°.30 & Long. 10°E.
Friday 26th May Lat. 77°.20 Therm. 1 PM. 1°	North & NW Variable	Strong Gales & Cloudy with a little Snow, towed a little to NW. & the floe Ships fast to another & a piece of heavy Ice. Water breaking and the N. & E. ward about 3 AM. Cast off Made sail, tacked, stood, towed, tacked &c. found much Water & Ice in streams patches & floes. Began to ply to windward under a brisk Sail. 2 Strange Sail in sight. Land &c.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May

Saturday 26th May — NE & NNE — Strong Gales with Snow Showers during the Middle part. The Latter more Moderate. Turning to the NE & NNW under a great Press of Sail amongst open Patches & Streams of Ice. About 6 Pm. hauling & stood on that Board shortened sail a little continue sailing thro' the same taking Observations About 10 Pm. saw Ice ahead & a little to the Wd of us. Took Sail For 10 Miles Dist. from thence Made Sail as the Wind & Ice would

Sunday 28th May — NE & ENE — Fresh Gales & Cloudy sailing by the Wind to the Southward Among Strong Pieces of Sail amongst loose Ice open Streams Patches at the rate of about 6 Miles p hour. Several Sail seen. About 10 Pm. saw two Sail hauled about Succeeded in Striking the Middle Ice of them which Com under a Flag. Pack of the Eastward bearing SE Dist. 60 Miles.

Monday 29th May — NNW & NW — Fresh Gales, Cloudy & hard Frost. Made fast to a piece of Ice Killed the Fish towed her to the Ship & Flinched her having Cast off the Bone. At mid Nt John Davis struck a Fish about 4 Pm. Wm Harrison Another the latter soon Killed & Stowed on board & Flinched her The former Nicodemus with much Trouble. Got Lat. Suppos'd 79° & Long. &c. Struck Sound Harpoon.

Tuesday 30th May — NNW & NW — Fresh or Strong Gales with Flinched both. Cast off from the Ice about 2 Pm. Began to turn to Wd and Amongst loose Ice & Floes Saw several Sail Sat. Thermr 1 Pm. 20° Bar. 30.05

Wednesday 31st May — NE by E — Fresh Gales & Cloudy with Eight Showers of Hail. Flying Among st heavy Floes & Fields seeing Stragglers &c. Stood Pm. Hagnis & struck Sail Soon after the Latter was soon killed Got the Fish alongside. Lat. Supposed 77° N Long. 1° 30' E Bar. 30.06 Therm 1 Pm. 23°

Thursday 1st June — NE. — Fresh Gales & Cloudy. About 1 Pm. Wm Harrison struck a Fish which was Killed & Flinched, as the Fields were Closing Got off Ran before the Wind & Began to Fly to Eastward among loose Ice Fields Saw. Lat. 77. Long. Bar. 30.02 Therm 23° at Noon

Friday 2d June — NE. — The Force part Fresh Breezes & Cloudy. Flying to Wd & Eastward among Strong Gales. About 1 Pm. Wm Davis struck a Young Fish which he afterwards found and it Mother with it. The Boats went after the Old Fish struck the Male Boat with her fin stove a very large hole in her Unsomuch that she sunk in a few Seconds assistance being at hand fortunately the Crew were saved without Injury Struck Landing the Latter Fish Cut off the Ice about Noon. Lat. Obs. 79° 4' N. Long. Supp. 1° 50' E.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences and Remarks in June 1809
Saturday 3d of June	Calm. Early Saw Dawson	Inclinable to Calm. Hauled the fish up dead. At 8 Saw Dawson struck a fish which we got by about 1 PM. At 9 myself struck another which became of good Size. About 11 AM. John Stokes struck in the fish which had a Gyron one with it, it carry'd on Deck. Made it the Ship fast to a Floe to finish. Lat. 77° 5' Long. 7° 56 Bar. 30.0 Ther. 11 Wm 2d
Mr. 11 = about 5 f.	Mr. 9 = 10.16	
Sunday 4th of June	Early Calm	Inclinable to Calm the fore part, the latter a Moderate breeze. Sent some Boats to assist in the Seige which had been almost day & night with, after which finish'd her & cast off from the Floe. About 7 AM. J. Stokes struck a fish which got Fast & [illegible] but broke away. Lat. 77° 5' Long. 7° 56 Bar. 30.10 Ther. 36°
J. Atkins	The Mate	
Mr. 13 about 4 f.	Mr. 11 = 6.10	
Monday 5th of June	E & N	Light airs & Moderate breezes. Struck one Harpoon drew in the latter it broke. Saw large flocks of Fulmers Flocks of the Valentine Myers Master New & Ellison Came near they had two fish keep. The Valentine was in Company with us day we got through the Ice Early got Prouse Yesterday. About Mid. J. Dawson struck a fish which we got about 3 or 4 feet the latter part flying to blind. Lat. 77° 9 Long.
Dawson	Atkins	
Capt. Dawson	Capt. Myers	
Mr. about 3 f.		
Bar. 30.06	Ther. 11 Wm 24°	
Tuesday 6th of June	E & N	Light breezes, Cloudy, Laze or Snow. Made fast to a Leaway floe to Make off which in an hour or two broke up into Ice fields & Drove kept fast to one Floe broke out the Ice & Started the Water &c. Got a few Casks on the Ice to Clear the decks. Lat. 77° Long. 7° 56
Bar. 29.95	Ther. noon 30°	
Wednesday 7th of June	E. Early	Light breezes, Cloudy, Calm, with Snow Showers. Employed making off Casks above. Several sail in sight. Lat. 77° 11' Long. 7° 48 E. Bar. 29.88 Ther. about 31°
Thursday 8th of June	S & E —	Light breezes, or Calm, with Snow showers. At 10 AM. got done making off leaving Filled 165 Casks in 63 Hours & Compleated the Ground & 2d tiers with the 3d Tier of Wingers except 2 Casks. Took the head out of a Cask we before filled to complete two Casks of the 2d tier. All hands storing Casks &c. — Lat. 77° 18' Long. 7° 48 E. Bar. 29.88 Ther. at 29° — Several dispersed
Friday 9th of June	S & E	Stowed the 3d tier of Casks in the hold Compleat Clear of the decks Cast off from the Ice began to ply to Windward in open Water. Strong Gales & Thick Weather & Snow Showers during the Middle part. The latter more moderate & fair though Cloudy. Saw many Fin Whales also saw Lat about 11 Miles Lee struck a fish. Several sail in sight. Lat. 77° 2 Long. 7° 54 E
Bar. 29.86	Ther. 3 Wm 27°	
Mr. 16 — 8. 7 —		
Saturday 10th of June	E & S	Moderate breezes & Cloudy sometimes Showers of Snow. Killed the Whale & Got a Seal Fast to her & Employed Cutting her in. Saw many fish & one Shoal of Narwhals they kept Playing a little to the S. — amongst loose Ice fell in with Lat. 77° 10' Long. 7° 58 E. — Bar. 29.93 — Ther. 8 Wm. 25° —
Dawson		
Mr. = 8 f. —		

Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks on board in June A.D. 1869.
Sunday 11th June Lat. 79° 2' N Long. 8° 6 W	Variable 1	Moderate breezes & Cloudy with slight showers of Snow. The Capt. of the Columbus Cook on board they found 6 fish aloud 70 Tons. Lyorkes a little to Leeward & to the W.ds amongst Tank &c & Seared of fish but found none. Came out again & to the Morning seeing a Ship to Leeward bore up & Hoisin Jerman Colours Ship Elizabeth Capt. Jacob Walker belonging to Schaden Upper Kale. Sailed April 25th 1857 had 800 Bbls Fish. The Capt. informed us that the Ship Pet. Heinrich Pauline, Dirk Kaase Commander, Left season Walle Capt. John Hy have about 45 Tons each. 19 Sail in Sight.
From Hamburg 6 Other Ships 1 Capt. Neyt Lat. 79° 2' N Long.	Bore 8 & 6 —	Bar. 30.06 Therm 5. A.M. 30. Fine & Clear & Cold.
Monday 12th June Sh. mate's No. 18 = 8.8. Lon. Bar. 30.07	N.W. fresh & fine Therm Noon 30°	Moderate breezes & Cloudy slight snow showers. Hoisting to Wind'd laying too occasionally amongst straggling pieces of Ice with an open lead to the N.W. & S.W. Seeing a great number of Fish made a loose full of about 10 P.M. but cloudy but was at the last easily killed. Struck a fish which ran away with the Line & struck her & left the Watch. 29½ - 30° - Lat. 78° 56' N Long. 8° 6. 23 Sail in Sight. —
Tuesday 13th June Matt.s Lee No. 19 = 9 feet.	S.ly to W.N.W	Moderate breezes & Cloudy showers sometime. Hoisting several fish for 6 Miles to the W.d called all hands & sent 6 Boats away towards them & full down Struck one & lost it. Cloudy & Thick & Snowing. Began to Ply to Wind'd amongst Ice, Streams & Patches. Lies off & on with 50 to 60 Tons together with several others. Sea Thick & Snowing. 31° in Sight. Lat. 78° 52 Long. 8° 6. 24 Land in Sight. —
Bar. 29.99	Therm noon 31°	
Wednesday 14th June Bar. 29.82	W.N.W Mg. to Calm Therm noon 31°	Light Airs the Ice Part afterwards & calm Ship to Ice & Berg about 3 P.M. made fast to a large Ice Berg cleared the Main Hole & began to make off. Lat. 78° 56' Long. 8° 8.
Thursday 15th June Filled 85 Casks. Therm Noon 30°	S.E. Bar. 29.68	The Ice Part Moderate & the latter Part Breezes with Snow Squalls from S.E. & E. about 10 A.M. got done making off having Completed to 1. 4 Casks from the After Part of the Ship to the Fore Part of the Main Hatch Several Sail in Sight. Lat. 79° 00 Long. 7° 56 W.
Friday 16th June Bar. 29.50	S.E. & E. Therm noon 32°	Moderate or fresh breezes or Calm to Calm, with Thick Fogs or Snow Showers & Squalls still made fast to the Ice Berg. Caught 2 Fin Backs at the Distance of a Gunner. Surrounded by Loose Ice & Patches at the Distance of 10 or 15 Miles. Lat. 79° 30 Long. 7° 56 W.
Saturday 17th June Bar. 29.62	Var. E. & S.E. Therm noon 32°	Moderate or fresh breezes & Calm, with Thick Fogs or Snow Showers & Cloudy About 9½ A.M. Cast off from the Berg & began to Ply to Wind'd among the Ice & Patches. Sailing in Sight. Lat. 79° 00 Long. 7° 56 W. (Ships remained to Long. 6° 49 W.)
Sunday 18th June Fishing No. 20 = 8 feet No. 21 = 6½ feet No. 22 = 9 feet	S.E. to N.E. S.E. Mate's Lee Struck Fish	Moderate breezes & Clear & very fine Weather Plying to Wind'd & Coming Northerly under Sail by the Wind to the S.E. Winds & Loose Pieces of Ice Sailed in Ditto & Passed & Spoke Ships Harrison & Jane all Fishing Soon after the Ship Anthon Steen was Spoken Lat 79° 30 Long. 8° 6 W. Sent Boats & Made the Ship & Sailed

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Monday 19th June	Calm	Strong breezes & Clear; the Middle part Close, with Squalls of rain 10h PM. got done steering Clear of the Ice & got to the Westward, Sailed a little both E & S & began to Steer N. Lat. 79.52 Long. 8°E Some Ships in Sight.	
Mer. 23 = 10.8 Bar. 29.76	Herm. about 30°		
Tuesday 20th June	S.W. Calm to East.	Light Airs or Inclined to Calm Sometimes the first Part Steered N. & N.E. by E. & E.N.E. Course for a few Miles at a time but fell in with fast again. 11h PM. Middle part Steered N.E. & N.E. by N. & N.N.E. Course for a few Miles at a time but fell in with fast again. 11h PM. Middle part Steered N.E. & N.E. by N. & N.N.E. Course for a few Miles at a time but fell in with fast again.	
Mer. 24 = 10.7 Bar. 29.67	Herm. about 30°	a Spike of Ice & Struck her then Cast off made Sail to the N.E. Lat. 79.50 Long. 8°E Some Ships & Lands in Sight Head Land at E.	
Wednesday 21st June	Calm & W. Early	Light Airs & Calms before part saw Many Seals but Could not get fast - the Middle part Moderate Breezes & Clear at Noon E. Edge Running N.E. & N.N.E. Course Saw Many Seals but Could not get fast - the Middle part Moderate Breezes & Clear at Noon E. Edge Running N.E. & N.N.E. Course Saw Many Seals but Could not get fast - the Middle part Moderate Breezes & Clear at Noon E. Edge Running N.E. & N.N.E. Course	
Bar. 29.81	Herm about 30°	Made thick foggy the latter part the Fog Continuing Steered on N.E. Lat. 79.50 Long. Jd 1.56 Some Ships in Sight.	
Thursday 22 June	Variable	Light breezes sometimes foggy & Clear Employed making Oil & Boiling Blubber Got on board about 2 Ton Noon Steering N.E. & N.N.E. Lat. 79.45 Long. 1.56.	
Bar. 29.77	Herm about 32°		
Friday 23d June	Calm S.E. & N.E.	Light & Moderate breezes the fore part Clear. Employed Boiling Blubber & Making Oil Noon a fine Clear Day Saw a Ship to the N.E. & Several Whales Spouting about 2 Miles from the Ship Employed Boiling Blubber & Making Oil Noon a fine Clear Day Saw a Ship to the N.E. & Several Whales Spouting about 2 Miles from the Ship Employed Boiling Blubber & Making Oil Noon a fine Clear Day Saw a Ship to the N.E. & Several Whales Spouting about 2 Miles from the Ship	
Mer. 25 = 9.11h Bar. 29.82	Herm about 32°	I succeeded in Struck my Harpoon into a Whale but Could not get her on board. Struck another. Got the Ship Sailing Away to the Southward & Eastward to Clear the Ice which we made fast. Lat. 79.45 Long. 1.40 E	
Saturday 24th June	N. & W. to S.E. & E.	Moderate or gentle breezes with Strong Showers of Sleet & Rain. A Piece of Ice broke off a Sucking Whale the Mother stopped by it a Considerable time but the Could not get her; the Young one escaped - About 1 P.M. a Hunter struck off with a Few hands. Lat. Obs. 79.5 Long. 1.40 E Employed Making Oil & N.N.E. 15 3 & N.E. 8	
Mer. 26. Sucker Bar. 29.59	Herm about 32°	Employed Making Oil & Boiling Blubber Got on board about 2 Ton Noon Steering N.E. & N.N.E. Lat. 79.45 Long. 1.40 E Employed Making Oil & Boiling Blubber Got on board about 2 Ton Noon Steering N.E. & N.N.E. Lat. 79.45 Long. 1.40 E Employed Making Oil & Boiling Blubber Got on board about 2 Ton Noon Steering N.E. & N.N.E. Lat. 79.45 Long. 1.40 E	
Sunday 25th June	S.E. Early & N.E. Early	The fore & Middle part Moderate or fresh breezes. At 1 P.M. Completed the Lower Hold, having Filled all together 372 Casks & have about 60 Butts of Blubber left. Cast off from the Berg & Made Sail by the Wind to the E.S.E. for S.E. amongst Continual Ice taking it Very Heavy Kept our Starb. Tack to the S.S.E. for S.E. amongst Continual Ice taking it Very Heavy Kept our Starb. Tack to the S.S.E. for S.E. amongst Continual Ice taking it Very Heavy Kept our Starb. Tack to the S.S.E. for S.E. amongst Continual Ice taking it Very Heavy	
The Land in Sight.			
Bar 29.61	Herm about 30°	at 6 P.M. made Sail to E.S.E. & E. the Latter part Light Airs & Calms with Fog Showers - Lat. 79.36 Long. & E. Some Ships in Sight.	
Monday 26th June	N. Early & E. & Early Mar.	The fore part Strong Breezes with Showers of Snow after- the Middle Mat- part Light breezes with almost Constant Fog & Snow Steering by the Wind or Judging to the Southward or S.E. & frequently amongst Heavy Ice	
Bar. 29.84	Herm at 10 P.M. 31½°	Lat. 79 — Long. Jd 10' E	
Tuesday 27th June	Var. to Calm or Calm.	Light Airs, gentle breezes & Sometimes Calms in Various directions, Sailing or Towing with 2 Boats to the Southward amongst Heavy Ice. Weather Foggy or Showers of Snow sometimes Clear. At Noon Found	
Mer. 19.4h	Herm. 32°	by the Boat Compass Sailed W. Dist. 11 Miles	
		Employed Making Oil in the Between Decks	
		Imperfect Examination as Specimen as Above Recorded.	

Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks on board. June 1802
Wednesday 28th June.	Very clear.	Light Airs ENE. to Calm. & Gentle breezes. Steering along the Land Sometimes very near it. At noon saw the Land Extending from SE. to NE. about 10 Miles off. Employed Making Sail.
Thursday 29th June	Clear. Calm.	Light Airs the first part. the Middle part Fresh breezes & the latter Light Airs & Calm. Steering along the Land to the SE. Amongst Straglong Is. Saw the Land from the Mast Head SE. about 20 Miles from the Land fell in with Close Ice Steering a Bay, in which we saw Several Sail of Ice. Employed Making Sail.
~~Dto~~ 30th	~~Dto~~	Lat. 70° 36' Long. 9°2 E. Employed Making Sail.

Manifest of our present Cargo.

9 Tt Sawed	Sold. 3	Casks = about	90 Tons Old.
2 Tt Sawed	10 Casks		110 Spce.
4 Tt Half deck	7 — 140 Gall.		24 50
	3½ — 180		12 0
	5 — 120	16 — 100	3 50
	1 Shakle Cask	1 Blubber 2 Casks	1 100
	426 Casks	about	218 200 Tons

Bar. 29.60 Ther. 35° Some Snow Weather.

Friday 30th June	Variable & Calm.	The first part Moderate breezes Running to the SE. off the Edge of an Extensive Field of Ice Extending to the SE. & SW. The Middle part Calm. The latter Moderate breezes with thick Snow Showers Employed Making Sail.
Bar. 29.60 Ther. 31° Lat. 71°.40 Long. 8°.E		
Saturday 1st July	Variable & Calm.	Moderate & Light Breezes & Variable, the first part foggy & Hazy Steering along the Edge of the Ice, Stoke Sailing Little & frequently a Stream Current to the Westward. Amongst Closish Ice Keeping the Ship Most Part Tight & Sail. Most part Light Airs & Hazy Calms & Fogs the latter part Light Airs & Hazy Calms & Fogs Employed Making Sail.
Bar. 29.75 Ther. 34 & 28°. Lat. 71°.30 Long. 8°.E.		
Sunday 2d July	Variable & Calm.	Moderate & Light Breezes & Variable, the first part Foggy & Hazy Steering along the Edge of the Ice, Stoke Sailing Little & frequently a Stream Current to the Westward. Amongst Closish Ice Keeping the Ship Most Part Tight & Sail. Most part Light Airs & Hazy Calms & Fogs the latter part Light Airs & Hazy Calms & Fogs Employed Making Sail.
Bar. 30.05 Ther. about 32° Lat. 71°.40 Long. 8°.E		
Monday 3d July	Variable & Calm. Hazy & Foggy	Moderate & Light Breezes & Variable, the first part Foggy & Hazy Steering along the Edge of the Ice, Stoke Sailing Little & frequently a Stream Current to the Westward. Amongst Closish Ice Keeping the Ship Most Part Tight & Sail. Most part Light Airs & Hazy Calms & Fogs the latter part Light Airs & Hazy Calms & Fogs Employed Making Sail.
Bar. 30.05 Ther. Noon 35° Lat. 71°.36 Long. 8°.E		

Date	Winds	Occurrences and Remarks in July 1809.
Tuesday 4th July	Calm	The fore part light Airs & Variable Weather Continued from the last to about 6 P.M. when the Wind being Contrary Made fast to a Buoy in 6 Fm. Water the Stream setting to the Westward & Northward at the rate of 2 Miles an hour Veering away into Sandy Bay the Buoy Came adrift & Drove down the River from the Ship which Consequently Drifted Likewise about 1 Mile Before we Could get in about 11 P.M. Weighed & Stood over to the Eastward Shortened Sail & Lay a Drift for the Remainder of the Night
Bar. 30.0 Lat. 70° 30	Calm & Var. Long. 0° 15 E	Among the Ice from the Buoy Made Sail to the NW & Began Cautiously Steering Between the Ice & the Land Among Which we Could See No Visible Opening Through it
Wednesday 5th July	Light Airs & Calms NE	The fore part light Airs & Variable Weather got Quite Clear of the Ice Stood to the Westward Between the Ice & the Land Among which we Could See No Visible Opening Through it
Bar. 29.80 Lat. 70° 45' N	Var. from N. to NW Long. 1° E.	Stood to the Westward Between the Ice & the Land Among which we Could See No Visible Opening Through it
Thursday 6th July	NW to N.	The fore part fresh breezes & Cloudy Steering to the NW & NNW Sailing to the NW & NNW to Avoid the Ice Saw a Razor Back
Bar. 29.90	Calm 32° Noon 32°	Being Royal Mast Cracked the Cable Tier & Cut. 1/4 to Long. 1° 26' W. Saw a Razor Back
Friday 7th July	NW to NE	Light breezes which Soon after Noon Increased to a Fresh Gale accompanied with Snow or Haze Sailing by the Log & Compass Steering NW by W. with a brisk Sail
Bar. 29.68	Calm Noon 33° Noon 32°	Lat by Acc. 73° 18' Long. 3° 1' E. & 8 M. Lat. 31.8 Dep. 73' W.
Saturday 8th July	NW to NE	Fresh Gales & Cloudy accompanied with Showers of Snow &c Sailing by the Log & Compass Steering NW by W. & NW by W.
Bar. 29.68	NW & NW Noon 32°	Strong Gales & Cloudy Sea. Sailing by the Log & Compass Steering NW by W. & NW by W. but on Account of the great head Sea we Tacked to the SW & SW & Sailed that way. Lat. Acc. 72° 18' N. Long. 3° 12' E.
Sunday 9th July	NW & W to SW & SW	The fore part Moderate Breezes & Cloudy the Middle & latter part Strong Gales with Rain Sailing by the Log & Compass Steering SW & SW by S. & SW by W. & SW when we Tacked to the SW & SW by W. & SW when we Tacked to the SW & SW by W. & SW when we Tacked to the SW

H	K	Hh	Courses	Winds	Leeway
2	3	1	WbS	SbW	1/2
4	3				
6	3	1	WbN		1/2
8	3				
10	3	—	WbS	SbW	1/2
12	3	—	West	SbW	1/2
2	3	1	SbW	SbW	1/2
4	3	1	South	WbS	1/2
6	3	—	SbW	SbW	1/2
8	4				
10	4	1	SW	SbW	2
12	5	—	SW	SbW	2

Lod. Mer. 6°30. Lon. — 0°56 E

Commences on Wednesday 12th July 1809
Strong breezes & Hazy w.

Bar. 29, 25 —

Strong Gales with Showers of Snow —

Sounded Nan Wood Buoy Gate. Sea high.
Saw a Sail & Kittywake —
Hom. Amp. 36° Bar. 29.50
Lat. p. 23. 4 W. Variation 2 pts West

H	K	Hh	Courses	Winds	Leeway
2	5	1	SW	SbW	1
4	6	—			
6	6	—			
8	6	—			
10	6	—			
12	5	1			
	Bar. 29, 75	Fair	36°	Lat. Obs.	6

Commences on Thursday 13th July 1809 —
Fresh Gales & Cloudy with a high Head Sea —

At 8 AM. Called all hands to work & hung the Cable Lines to dry on booms Spare &c. between the Main & Mizen Mast.

Lat. Obs. 68°21' N Long. Acc. 0°38 W

Var. 2 pts W.

H	K	Hh	Courses	Winds	Leeway
2	3	—	SW	WbS	1
4	3	1			
6	5	—	SW	SbW	1
8	5	—			
10	5	—			
12	4	—			
2	3	—	WbS	SW	1
4	3	—			
6	3	—			
8	3	—			
10	3	—	West	SW	2
12	3	—			
	Lat Obs.	67°17'	Lat. Acc.	67°36	Long. in 0°38 W.

Commences on Friday 14th July 1809 —
Light breezes & Cloudy
Sent a Sail to Leeward & Hove to for her to come down again & Spoke her
She began to fall Astern of us Therefore shot them down again & Spoke them on a Shallop on the Quarter deck (Sent up a Boat)
Strong breezes & squally with frequent Showers of Rain. Sea high
Steering about NW & SE as about 10 Miles to Leeward
Fresh Gales & Cloudy
Lat. Acc. 67°36 Long. in 0°38 W. Var. 2 pts W.
Bar. 29, 75

H	K	Hh	Courses	Winds	Leeway
2	3	1	WSW	SbW	1
4	3	1			
6	4	1	SWbW	SW	1
8	4	—	SW	SW	1
10	3	—	WSW	SW	1
12	2	1	SWbW	SW	1
2	2	1			
4	3	—			
6	4	—	SWbS	SW6	1
8	5	—			
10	4	1	WbS	Cloudy	
12	3	1			
	Lat Obs.	66°33'	Long. Acc.		

Commences on Saturday 15th July 1809 —
Fresh Gales with Showers of Rain.
Fresh Gales & Hove to 8 PM. Sounded & found all Sail
Set & Kept Hove to Long Tack.
Very hard Gales with Showers of Rain.
Very Moderate.
Light Airs & Foggy Moderate
At Noon Light Airs & Cloudy
Lat. Acc. 68.30.
Long Acc. 2°31 W.

Bar. {8 AM. 29.40 / Noon 29.60}
Thm. 10 AM. 46°
Variation 2 1/4 pts W.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee-ways	Occurrences, Remarks & Dates.
2	3	1	SWbS	SWby S	1	Sunday 16th day July 1809
4	4	—				
6	4	—				Moderate breezes & fine dry Weather.
8	5	—		SW & S		All hands employed making Points &c.
10	4	1				
12	4	1				
2	4	—				Fine moderate Weather.
4	4	—				
6	5	—				Steering Sails, Royals & Staysails set.
8	5	—		SWbS		
10	5	1				Lat. Obs.d 61°.19' Long. Acct 2°.17' W.d Lat. Acct 61°.13'
12	5			SW & S		Bar. 29.55 Therm. Noon 48°. Sand & Shells.
2	2	—	SWbS	SW & S		Monday 17th July 1809.
4	3	—		Var.		
6	5	—		NE.		Light breezes until 6 AM. then a fresh breeze springing up
8	5	—				Hoisted in Sea a Leeward Steering for our Course
10		—	Made Sail			upon a Wind as her Head to the S.ward when Saw
12	7	—	SWbS.	NE.		Seven Sail Standing in Shore Judged Convoy
2	7	—	Allowed	Stood		Bound for Archangel in Ballast & a few Tides
4	7	1	for bad	Steerage		Sailed July 11th. Variable & Moderate Days
6	7	—				Hove to Made Sail set Royals Sails Steering sails &c.
8	8	—				Dark Gales & Cloudy.
10	7	—				
12	7	—				
Bar.	29.64	Therm.	2 PM. 45°	Lat Obs.d	62°.54	N. Long Acct 2°.24' Lat Acct 62°.49' Var. 2°.1/2 W.e
2	8	—	SbyW	NE.		Tuesday 18 July Occurrences &c 1809
4	7	1		North		Dark Gales & Cloudy with Showers of Rain
6	7	1				all this 24 Hours.
8	7	1				
10	7	1	Deduct 1/2	Hour		About 4 AM. Saw Land bearing NWbW.
12	6	1	for bad	Steerage		
2	7	—				At Noon saw Land bearing about WbS & Dist.
4	7	1				10 or 11 Leagues.
6	7	1				
8	7	1				
10	7	1				
12	7	—				
Therm.	8 PM.	45°	Bar.	29.65	Lat. Obs.d	60°.10' Long. Acct 1°.16' W true Long. 20° E
2	7	1		SbyW	NE	Wednesday 19th July Occurrences &c 1809
4	7	—				Dark Gales & Cloudy
6	8	—				Hove to Sounded
8	8	—				Saw Land
10	8	—				
12	8	—				
2	8	—				
4	8	—				
6	8	—				
8	6	1				Moored
10	5	1				Dark Breezes with Rain
12	5	1				Hove to
Saw Land bearing				about	18°	Lat. Acct 59°.38' N Long. 20° E

H	K	Hk	Course	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks 1809.
2	7	1			Thursday 20th July — 1809. —
6	7	1			The first part fresh breezes the Middle Moderate the latter
10	4	1	Sets.	ONE.	Light Airs. —
12	6	—			
2	4	1			
4	4	—			
6					Sent 2 Men. Saw the Land bore the East End of York
8					leaving at 4 AM. Morning ~~Calm~~ called all hands & Hove
10					up the Anchor & to day
12			Clear		
			Fine Calm.		At Noon Firm P. Cove Abreast Mucopolle Dist. 8 or 9 Leag.
	Bar. 30. 30				Thermr. Noon in Shade 62°
			~~Light airs~~		Friday 21st July 1809.
			Clear.		Light Airs & Pleasant Employed as Yesterday Steering along the Land
			Fine Calm		to the S. — In the Morning Saw a Sail of Land
			Cloudy		H.M. Schooner Volunteer Hove to & Communicating with Capt. Fisher & Sent
			to		an Officer On board.
			Fresh		In the Morning about 9 AM. the Cutter Lay Alongside
			Breezes		of us.
	Bar. 30. 32		Therm. 62°		Sat.
			Winds		Saturday 22nd July 1809.
			NW		Light Airs Sometimes Calm. Employed as Yesterday
			E by S		~~Light airs~~ In the Night ~~Employed~~ Sent the Cutter Ashore
			Cloudy.		to the Northward of Albion — In the Morning Employed Calm, began to Hove
					up the Anchor & Bent the Sails in order to Proceed Sent a Boat
					with Capt. Fisher & Officers on board the Volunteer & Returned
					Soon after. — The Volunteer & Cutter Sailed
	Bar. 30. 29		Therm. Noon 70°		
			Cloudy.		Sunday 23rd July 1809.
			Fine &		Sent 2 Men. got a fresh Breeze Sprung the Cutter
			Clear.		Employed ashore and the ~~Officers~~ Officers
					in Cowsky Boats. At day Break got a Light Air
					off Galongrie & as soon as we could get Under
					Sail.
					Began to Lighten the Ship but Calms set in Shifted
					off Sixty Fathoms together with the Volunteer
					Cutter Weighed & Proceeded Wind about NW 3 or 4 Knots
					Bar. 30.05 Therm. about 54° at Eight

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Monday 24th July	E N E & Moderate	Light breezes & hazy weather. Employed getting on board Water & Wooding. Sent the Launch on shore with a Party of Men to cut Wood. Got under Sail at 4 P.M. & stood out of the Harbour. At 5 Anchored in 7 fathoms Water.	
Tuesday 25th July	E by N & E N E Moderate	Moderate breezes & hazy weather. Employed getting on board Water & Wooding. At 1 P.M. weighed & stood out of the Harbour. At 2 Anchored in 7 fathoms Water. Sent the Launch on shore with a Party of Men to cut Wood. At 5 P.M. weighed & stood out of the Harbour. At 6 Anchored in 7 fathoms Water.	

List of the Crew of the Resolution Eighth Voyage 1810.

No.	Men's Names	Stations & Quality	Station in Action	Watch	Boat	Station at Sea or Anchor	Sick.	
1	William Locke	Captain.		Capt.s	H			
2	Wm Lowry Sign.	1st Lieut.	do duties.	Mates.	H No 7			✓
3	John Dawson —	2d Lieut.	Main Brace	M.	H — 3			✓
4	Wm Harrison —	3d Lieut.	Fore Braces	Capt.s	H — 6			✓.
5	Walter Gray —	Surgeon.	Cock Pit.	M.	— — —			✓
6	John Hall —	Master.	Main T. Sail Braces & Helm	Spirits.	H — 5			+ ✓.
7	James Mann —	Boatswain.		Capt.s	— — —			+ ✓
8	John Dunbar —	Gunner.	Magazine —	Capt.	H — 1	Fore Top Capt.	S.	✓ ✓
9	Richard Leyton —	Carpenter	Main Brace —	Capt.s	C. — 6	Main Top —	S.	✓ ✓.
10	James Young —	Sailmaker	Capt. Gun 5	M.	— — 3	Main Yard	S.	✓ ✓ + July 16 L. Am.
11	Richard Simpkin	Purser.	Magazine —	C.	— — —	Main Yard —	S.	✓ ✓
12	William Smith —	Cook.	— — — 1	S.	— — —	do	L.	✓ ✓
13	Thomas Piercy —	Armourer.	Fore Brace	M.	— — —	Main Yard	L.	✓ ✓
14	John Farfar —	Master at Arms	In the Forecastle	S. —	H — 2			✓ ✓
15	Geo. Bellman —	Midshipman	Capt. Gun 2	S. —	B — 5	Main Top Capt.	L.	✓ ✓
16	Rob.t Nicholson —	do	Capt. Gun 7	C. —	B — 1	Main Top —	L.	✓ ✓
17	John Ward —	Gunners Mate.	Magazine.	M. —	— — 4	Main Top —	S.	✓ ✓
18	Wm Rispham —	Boats. Mate.	Capt. Gun 8	C. —	— — 6	do — Capt.	S.	✓ ✓.
19	James P. Hedley	do	Capt. Gun 1	S. —	— — 2	Fore Top —	S	✓ + July 16
20	Isaac Wilson —	Master Mate	Capt. Gun 6	M. —	H — 4	[illegible] Capt.s	L.	✓ ✓.
21	John Shepherd —	Capt. Mate.	— — — 6	M. —	— — 3	Fore Top —	S.	+ July 16
22	Anderton Graham —	Cooks Mate.	— — — 8	Capt. —	— — 6	Main Yard —	S	+
23	Richard Anderson.	Boatswains Yeoman	Fore Brace	M. —	— — 7	Main Top —	L	+
24	Thomas Lockburn —	Seaman.	Capt. Gun 3	S. —	— — 5	Fore Yard —	S.	✓ ✓
25	Andrew Summerville	do	Capt. Gun 4	M. —	— — 7	Fore Top —	L.	✓ ✓
26	Anthony Hall —	do	— — — 5	M. —	— — 3	Main Yard —	S.	✓ +
27	Joseph Thompson —	do	— — — 1	M. —	— — 7	Main Yard —	S.	+
28	George Cochrane —	do	— — — 7	C. —	— — 1	Fore Yard —	L	✓ +
29	Joseph Hobson —	do	— — — 8	C. —	— — 6	Main Yard —	L.	+
30	Robert Beedle —	do	— — — 7 8	C. —	— — 1	Fore Top —	L.	✓ +
31	Alex. Bogue —	do	— — — 8	C. —	— — 6	Fore Top Yard	S.	+
32	John Richardson —	do	— — — 1	S. —	— — 2	Main Yard	L.	+
33	Tho.s Fairburn —	do	— — — 4	M. —	— — 7	Main Yard —	S.	+
34	Mark Beedle —	do	— — — 5	S. —	— — 5	Fore Top —	L.	+
35	Chas. Kingsbury —	do	— — — 3	S. —	— — 2	Main Yard —	L.	+
36	[illegible]							
37	Richard Tindale —	do	— — — 3	C. —	— — 4	Main Top —	S.	✓ +
38	John Webster —	do	Helm —	M. —	— — 7	Fore Yard —	S.	✓.
39	Elijah Thompson —	Landsman	— — 2	S. —	— — 5	Fore Top —	S.	✓ +
40	Thomas Pilkney —	do	— — 1	S. —	— — 2			+
41	Wm Beaufort —	do	— — — 4	S. —	— — 2	Fore Yard —	S.	✓
42	Geo. Wardale —	do	— — — 2	S. —	— — 4	Fore Yard —	L.	✓
43	[illegible]							
44	John Rusul —	do	— — — 3	C. —	— — 1	Fore Yard —	L	✓.
45	Robinson Hinds.	Seaman	— — — 4	M. —	— — 3	Fore Yard —	S.	+
46	Wm Welburn —	Apprentice	— — — 6	M. —	— — 3	Fore Yard —	L.	✓
47	Thomas Gray —	do	— — — 5	C. —	— — 6	Main Top —	L.	+
48	George Welburn —	do	— — — 2	S. —	— — 5	Main Yard —	L.	+
49	Wm Jackson —	do	Landsman	M. —	— — 7	Main Top —	L.	✓
50	James Gordon —	do	Do. —	C. —	— — 1	Main Top —	S.	
51	Wm Elden Cook —	do	Main & Mizen Brace	S. —	— — 5	Fore Yard —	L.	✓

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Date.	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks. 1810.
March 1 Customs Hous[e] got on board.		The Ship's Crew was mustered by the Officers of the Customs agreable to the Act; the Stores having previously been. The following day, advancing the Seamen vi^c. one month's pay, their Bandmoney, Harbour wages, entered into pay.
March 5 Tuesday 6th		warped the Ship down the harbour to the Bridge where we moor'd. The wind being favourable, passed through the bridge & set the Sails with an intent of going to Sea: but a brig when coming into the harbour, Striking on the bar & swinging athwart the Channel, having narrowed the passage, & at the same time the Sea being very high would have rendered it very unsafe attempting to Sail; therefore warped the Ship back again through the bridge & moored her as before.
Thursday 8th of		march. The Sea being now more Calm, and the wind blowing moderatly from the S^E ward, prepared for Sailing. The pilot (Rich^d. Theaker) having come on board, got through the bridge, set the Sails, and about 5 P.M. were safe out at Sea. about 6 the pilot left us,
		Soon afterwards made Sail about N^E, afterwards N^E by N. & N. at the rate of 3 or 4 miles an hour in Company with two new Ships from Whitby the Thetis & Neptune. at noon (by Log march 9) we were in Latitude by account 55°. 30' N^o. and Longitude 0°. 35' W.
Saturday 10th		Light, fresh, or strong breezes from the S.E. by S. & W.^ly or Northward accompanied with Showers of Rain; Steering to the Northward. Several Ships in Sight. Lat. Acc^t 56°. 41' N^o. Long.
Sunday 11 March		The fore and latter parts Strong Breezes & cloudy the middle part Calm. Steering as much to Northward as the wind at N^E. N^W. or N. would admit. Several Sail in Sight. Lat. Obs 57°. 14' N^o. Long acc^t 0°. 4' W.
Monday 12th March	N^E - East -	The fore and latter parts moderate or fresh breezes, the middle part light airs from the N^d, the weather remarkably fine. Steering to the E.N.E. with, by the wind. At noon Observed Lat 57°. 42' N^o. Long acc^t 0°. 4' W.
Tuesday 13 March		The fore part fresh, the latter very strong breezes, accompanied with Showers of Snow; Steering Starboard & Larboard tacked as

Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks 1810.
Tuesday 13 march ~~1810~~	N.N.E & North	appeared most advantagous. At 3 A.M. tacked being close in with the Land near Peterhead; at 9 tacked again to the W.N.W. or N.W. & N.W. with an intention of going into Cromarty should the N. wind continue. at noon Obs. Lat. 58°. 11' Long acct. 1°. 36' west.
Wednesday 14th of march ~~1810~~	N.N.E	The fore part fresh gales, the latter gentle breezes with Snow Showers. Having sailed up the Murray Firth within about 20 miles of Cromarty, shortened sail & plyed about till morning, when we made sail for the Harbour; but the wind being unfair obliged us to tack and ply for Cromarty at N.W. Dist. 4 miles.
Thursday 15th of march ~~1810~~	N.E	Light or moderate the whole day, from the N.E. or westward. About 7 P.M. reached into the harbour of Cromarty & came to an anchor in 5 or 6 fathom water, the town at South. Immediately afterwards cleared the hold and began to fill water to trim the Ship. Cromarty in 4 f. 4 in. 3. 5 in 2 5 7. 4 4. Moderate or fresh breezes, chiefly fine weather Completed the trim of the Ship, having filled a Considerable quantity of water.
Friday 16th of march ~~1810~~		Moderate or fresh breezes, often cloudy. The fore part Showers
Saturday 17th of march ~~1810~~		of Snow. Still Laid at anchor. Wind N.W. by W. & W. very.
Sunday 18th of march ~~1810~~		The fore part Strong Gales & squaly with some Showers of Snow; the Latter part more moderate & cloudy weather. The wind at 7 A.M. from the W.S.W. until the fall of Snow commenced, it then changed to S.S.W. & this change it may be remarked was [illegible] by some fishermen of this port, who observed that should the weather become fresh (wet) a change of wind might be expected from the S.W.
Monday 19th March	N.W. Sea hrm.	Moderate weather and Cloudy In the morning the wind being fair weighed anchor about 7 A.M. and proceeded out of the Harbour when for a while we lay too for the boat which had gone on shore for some Iron for the use of the armourer, about 11 A.M. hearing got the boat on board made sail first into an offing and then E.N.E. with a brisk Gale of wind from the W. ward

The Firth of Cromarty is a remarkably fine and commodious harbour capacious enough to contain in safety some 100 sail, the East side is said to afford good anchorage, within the middle the water of a sudden deepens to 20 or 30 fathoms or over 50. This harbour is also easy of access, the entrance being about a mile wide and containing no concealed rocks or shoals,

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Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks 1810.
Tuesday 20th of march ~~1810~~	W S W W N W or N W b N	at ~~1~~ an[d] moderate distance from the Shore. at noon the town of Cromarty bore about W b S Distance 4 or 5 miles. Fresh Gales, bright breezes, or inclinable to Calm; accompanied with Showers of Rain & very unsettled weather. Steering to the N E & E. when the wind would admit, sometimes ing to the N E b E. ~~it blew hard~~ about 11 ℞ am clear'd fair Isle bearing N W b W Distance 4 or 5 Leagues.
Wednesday 21st of March 1810	N W by E & E & N W by N	The fore and latter parts Strong breezes, the middle part Strong Gales. Frequent Showers of Snow, hail, or sleet. Steering to the N W or N W, as the wind would admit. at 10 pm tacked close in with Sumburgh Head Zetland, & lay S W b W. at 2 tacked again broke off to the N W. at 3 pm again tacked & stood toward Sumburgh Head, being about 25 miles to the west of it. at noon it bore due North Distance about a mile. Observed Lat. by the Sun's meridian altitude 59° 56' N gives 59° 57' N. for the Latitude of Sumburgh Head, the Southermost Point in Zetland. Passed two Vessels in the night.
Thursday 22d of march	N N W	Strong Gales and very squally accompanied with Showers of Snow or hail or sleet. The whole day we were playing to our Selves towards the North, but the wind was so strong & so contrary that we could make little or no progress. At noon Brassa Isle bore N E b N Distance about 4 or 5 Leagues. The land is as compleetly Covered with Snow as the Coast of Spitsbergen in the month of May.
Friday 23d of March ~~1810~~	N E	The fore and latter part fresh Gales and cloudy ~~with Snow~~ the middle part light airs or Calm with continued Snow. Plying about towards Brassa Sound until 8 pm when it fell Calm at 2 am very suddenly Gale springing up from N E. Supposing ourselves at some Distance from the land and not far from Brassa Sound Steered by the wind Starboard tacked & in 2 an hour made the land found ourselves in a fair way for the harbour ~~& stood up close by the wind~~ Though the night was very dark by 6 am we had worked up to Brassa Sound brought to with the small bower anchor. We found it difficult distinguishing the Land in the thick ~~weather~~ it being so compleetly covered with Snow that in common Circumstances [illegible] Common Characters were quite [illegible]. Found several Ships in the Harbour

Dates	Wind	Occurrences & Remarks 1818
Saturday 24th March	NW & to N W	Strong breezes or Fresh Gales & very Squally especially in the Showers of Snow which descended at intervals.
Sunday 25. of March	South	Fore part inclinable to Calm. the middle moderate breezes the Latter fresh Gales & Clear the wind coming Southerly all the Whaling Ships sailed for Greenland
Monday 26 of March	SSW	Strong Gales and cloudy which towards noon much increased Let go the best bower anchor, sent down the fore top Gall.t Mast, Struck the Fore top sail yards up & braced them fore and aft. 2 or 3 Ships came into the Sound from Hull, Lynn. It is rather remarkable that Last year the day preceding this (March 25) a very hard Gale was experienced in this part, from about the same point of the point of the compass as it now blows in.
Tuesday 27th of March	S&E	Strong Gales and cloudy. Some Ships came into the Sound. The fore part Strong Gales and cloudy, the Latter more moderate with rain. James Gordon an Apprentice being sick, was left on shore here on this place Robinson Hinds was mustered by his Majesty officers of the custom house in the town
Wednesday 28. March	S & E to S W.	of Lerwick, together with the rest of the crew; according to Certificate of the transaction obtained & received from the above officers, the Customs Francis Heddle being Comptroller and George Ross, Esqr Collector of the Mustering was performed in the usual manner on board the Ship at 8 A.m.
Thursday 29th of March 1818	S & E to S W.	Fresh Gales with Showers of rain. About 2 P.m. having weighed both anchors & got a pilot on board, proceeded to Sea by the North Entrance of Brassa Sound. at 4 P.m. were in deep water; made Sail Steering by the wind S E & S until in a fair offing, E N E until Clear the Skerries, & then N & E & afterwards N N E under easy Sail, the sea morning very high. At 6 P.m. Hangcliff bore S W & S Distance about 4 miles. At noon observed Lat 61° 46 N. Long by acct 0. 23 E.
Friday 30th March, 1818	S to SSW	Light or moderate breezes & charming fine weather the whole of this day. Unbent & hauled the Cables on deck together with all the wet water ropes. In the morning called all hands to coil away the Cables under the Forecastle in the Cable tier. Lashed up the Fishing Gear &c &c Sailed & Spoke and overhauled a vessel from Danzic? Prussia? bound by a Passenbrugh pass, in ballast, bound for Dronthiem to take in timber.

Dates	Wind.	Occurrences & Remarks 1818.
		Has been at Sea since the 24th of March. To Day at noon (having been steering N N E. N E & E since Yesterday) found ourselves in Lat by Obs 63° 6 m and Long by acc. 5. 5 E.
Saturday 31st of March	S S W	Moderate breezes Still very fine weather Steering N. N E at the rate of about 5 knots an hour. Cut 4 guns below &c. last hour 26 minuts. 24 Sec. Dm being in Lat 63°. 8 north long observed the variation of the compass by the Sun's amplitude to be 27°. 40 W or nearly 2½ points. At noon were in Lat by obs 65°. 2 N and long by acct 25 W.
Sunday 1st of April 1818	East S E	Light or moderate breezes & fine weather, Sailing to the N E at Noon were in Lat by obs. 66°. 16 N. long by acc. 11°. 34 W.
Monday 2d of April	S S W East.	Moderate breezes cloudy, but fair. Steering to the N N E or N E b N or N E by N going at the rate of of 5 to 8 knots an hour. at noon were in Lat 68°. 40 N. long 6°. 5 W. by acct.
Tuesday 3d of April	S E S E	Extraordinary fine mild moderate weather, somewhat cloudy. Standing to the N E. At the rate of from 3 to 5 knots an hour. At noon obs in Lat. 70°. 13 N. long by acct. 1. 5 E.
Wednesday 4 of April 1818	S E	Light or moderate breezes and cloudy Steering to the N E Ward. In the Evening saw the appearance of forming Ice, in the morning passed through some patches of Bay Ice Intermixed with pieces of heavy Ice. saw two Seals. at noon were in Lat by acct 71°. 29 N. long 2°. 39 East
Thursday 5th of April 1818	South	Moderate & fresh breezes and cloudy weather at 2 pm being Amongst loose bay & heavy Ice and seeing some Seals went three boats which took 22. Seals in the night lay drifting about N E. In the morning Made sail to the East by the Wind but falling in with Ice backed, afterwards went on amongst it, got a Seal & Entered In the night for the first time Dr. during 1st. Watch, saw the Aurora Borealis consisting of a Zone of Light Clear in the N & forming Semicircle to the E. & W. of small Size. A Strong Ice bank appears to the N W. at noon Lat in 71°. 48 N Longitude 3°. 26 E.
Friday 6th of April 1818	S S W	Strong Gales, Light, & afterwards Strong breezes and hazy weather Clearing at noon & Ice in sight to the Southward & Eastward

Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks 1816
Friday 6th of April ~~1816~~	W n W	by the wind Starboard tacked until midnight when we bore away E & afterwards N E. Yesterday took prisoner an Aerial Visiter of the Falco Genicus the Falco genus of Linn which is cited in the rigging & was secured alive. At noon obs lat 71° 38' N Long by dect 6° 4 East
[See Log. No. 2] Saturday 7th of April ~~1816~~	W n W N N W	Strong or light breezes & cloudy. The fore part Steering to the N E by the rute of 8 to 9 knotts per hour. At 8 PM falling in with Ice tacked and turned to the northward until day light, when we steered by the wind to the N N E or N E amongst disseminated pieces of Ice, detached Streams, & patches, in search of Seals of which animals we got three.
[See Log. No. 3] Sunday 8th of April ~~1816~~	~~W n W~~ N N W W S W N W	The latter Ice here is ~~pretty~~ rather heavy, a strong blink appears to the N N W. At noon by dect. were in Lat. 73° 31' N. & Long 7° 4' East Light or moderate breezes cloudy weather with fog or Snow Showers. ~~Proceeded~~ Log till 6 PM. to the N E amongst loose Ice & seeing but a few Seals (but Six) lay too & allowed the Ships to drift to Sea about S E. In the morning made sail to the N E in open water.
[Log No. 4] Monday 9th of April ~~1816~~	North — N — N E — N E	At noon in Lat 73° 47' N Long 6° 57' E no Ice to see. The clear'd Log No. 4 The fore part moderate breezes, the latter Strong Gales. Snow Showers ~~& frost rime~~, Sailing by the wind, Starboard tacks, in open water; no Ice even ~~in Sight~~ in Sight. At noon were in Lat 74° 6' N and Long. 14° 37' E Temparature of the air 12° & of the water 35°.
[Log No. 5] Tuesday 10th of April ~~1816~~	N E — N N E	this morning, &c. The fore part Strong Gales, the Latter more moderate, but ~~Cloudy~~ Showers of Snow & frost rime. ~~Invisible~~ For some days past it has been so cloudy that the heavens were entirely ob- ~~cured~~ scured, this night by the clearer Sans the moon. Intensely Cold Thermometer at 11 on the Deck on account of smoke were obliged to extinguish the Cabin fire, when the Thermometer fell to 18. at two o'clock P.M. intollerable, took in some of the sail which caused an eddy wind, swept the chimney and after- wards had the Satisfaction of looking with impunity on a good fire. In my ~~the master~~ Cabin when ~~we lay~~ the Doctor & myself had lain & knew though a small place sufficient only to contain two people, the Temper- ature was 22°. The Decks and rigging below ~~by the smoke~~ were coated nearly half a foot thick with the congeled sea water, ~~being fluid at the~~ ~~K N E~~ Latter ~~the Gales~~ were Steering by the wind ~~Starboard~~ larboard ~~tack~~ tacked until 4 PM. afterwards to the N E by N. By dect at noon were in Latitude of 73° 41' N Long. 16° 7' East

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Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks. 1816
Wednesday 11th of April 1816	nNE East ESE	Fresh breezes, Light airs, or fresh Gales, with Snow Showers. Sailing ~~all the time~~ to the N or ~~E~~ as the ice; the Cold moderated. At some what ~~at~~ 11 AM, being near much loose Ice & suppossing ourselves too far to the Eastward, from a passage to the Northern fishing station we bore away to the westward. at noon by Lat. were in Lat 74° 16' and Long. 14° 47' East
Thursday 12th of April 1816	SE ESE East	Strong Gales & squally with Showers of Snow. Continued our course westward, until arrived by the quantity of Ice we met, thick weather, & a gale of wind. Hauled too Larboard tacked, and steered out to sea. The rest of the day we continued plying off the edge of the Ice or rather to the Southward of it but being under little canvas & settled to Leeward. Obs Lat by Log. 6 Knots &c. Lat 74° 14' & Long. 14° 42'
Friday 13th of April 1816	East ENE	Strong Gales & squally: the fore part Showers of Snow the latter Frost rime. Plying to and fro to the Southward of the Ice under easy Sail. In the morning Stood in amongst Dispersed pieces & Streams of Ice to the N. or NNW. Our conjectures respecting being near the Land now proove to have been well founded for at 9 AM we descried Cherry Island bearing ENE distance 12 or 15 Leagues From the corrected Longitude by Chronometer only arrived in my departure from Shetland, about 20 miles. This morning the Thermometer gradually fell to 7° frost rime appeared so thick that the eye could penetrate but 50 or 60 yards from the deck. The inconvenience of this thickness may be partly remedied by ascending to the Crows nest, where being elevated above the Smoke, you see it shimmering along the Surface of the water beneath you and may perceive Ice Land or other objects at some miles distance. Lat by Obs. 73° 55' & Long 16° E
temperature of the Sea, &c. Log No. 7		
Saturday 14th of April 1816	NE.	The fore part strong gales the middle light breezes and the latter part fresh gales & squally with frost rime or showers of Snow. Continued our course to the N. & NW amongst loose Ice at 8 PM & afterwards heavy streams. At 8 PM were in pretty open water & at midnight not a piece of Ice to be seen. The rest of the day steered by the wind to the N & at 8 AM called all hands

Dates	Winds	Occurrences & Remarks 1810
	Meters	to Coyl 11 the whale lines. At noon were in lat. 74°. 5 N. Long 11°. 30 E.
Sunday 15th of April	N E by N E East	Fresh Gales with heavy squalls & Snow Showers. Steering by the wind all day. At noon tacked to the East being amongst nicely formed Ice & vulgarly called Growlers with some heavy pieces. At 8 Pm tacked again in open water. From the Ship the Bottom lat noon Lat in 75°. 4' N. Long 9°. 38' E.
Monday 16th of April 1810	E S E. Calm	Fresh breezes light airs & very var. or Calm within an hour the wind blew from every Quarter. Continued our course Northward in open water until noon when we came in amongst dispersed Ice with newly formed bay Ice Lat in 75. 46 N Long 9. 44 East.
Tuesday 17th of April 1810	from every Quarter	Moderate breezes or fresh Gales & squally with showers of snow. Steered a little to the E until having cleared some heavy Ice, then hauled up N E & N N E, though often obliged to bear more away on account of heavy Ice which seemed to threaten us. In the evening plyed upon opening to the N N E & then to the N W having close streames of heavy Ice on both sides of us especially to the Eastward & at one Pm lay too the Ice being Crops & not very open. Came within sight of four Ships which we soon found to be part of the whitby fleet. At 10 Pm made sail to the westward Seeing a considerable quantity of open water. Lat by different observation 76°. 6'. N Long by Lun. 9°. 30'. East.
Wednesday 18th of April 1810	N N W	Fresh Gales very variable and squally with showers of snow. Plying to the N W or N amongst open Ice streams & patches of heavy Ice & bay Ice. At 9 Pm lay too at the top of a large opening. At 2 filling & breast round the same people In the morning made sail hauled to the N W. Got two Seals To day the cold was more intense than I have observed it this 6 or 7 years past. At noon the Thermometer on deck fell to 3° and at the masthead was within a ¼ of a degree of Zero. The pliancy of the human frame is surprizing with what ease by gentle gradations it may be made to resist the greatest colds the effects of this cold atmosphere though the ocean is congeled into enormous Solid Mass hard enough to cut like Glass. Though metals on being brought into contact with the tongue cause it to be separated without retaining a portion of the skin though the compass needle refused to perform its office course to traverse no longer. Of the magnetic impulse yet the body of man remains little altered at this time the muscles are contracted the mouth

Log. N°. 8. "It is remarkable &c.

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Wednesday 18th of April 1810 —	N N W	reduced to all its dimensions & the lips drawn up as if by the Sphincter & words are with difficulty plainly articulated but there effects are scarcly proportional to the cause nature seperates for its support the fluids Quickens & the body wasted	
	~~N N W~~	increases in heavy Hilly Seas — at noon Lat Obs. 76° 18' Long 8° 50'	
Thursday 19th of April	W. only	The fore part fresh breezes; the latter light airs inclinable to Calm. Having worked up to floe formed of an aggregation	
	~~W only~~	of moderately heavy pieces, connected by Bay Ice moored the	
	N & Calm	Ship to it. Some time afterwards the rest of the Ships came	
" In the morning &c.	Dit. of	up & also made fast to it. In the morning we found ourselves	*
N°	1	~~inclosed in solid Ice & frozen up with~~ nearly formed Ice about	
		4 lbs in Lat. 76° 16' N Long by Obsv. 9° East.	
Friday 20th of April 1810	S. erly	The fore part light airs inclinable to Calm, the latter	
	S E	fresh Gales & Clear. The Ice of the ~~Ice~~ appears to open to the ~~E~~ eastward	
		water continued inaccessible. Point Look in sight to the East ~~continued to the E~~ distant to the E about 20 Leagues	
	S	Two strange Ships also to the Southward of us: Weather mild &	
		Lat at Noon 76° 22' N Long by E	
Saturday 21st of April	S S E	Very brisk Gales, with almost constant Snow. A strong Sea coming in to us, broke up the floe that we were moored to and	
	E	obliged us to cast off to keep in safety: Set a small sail & began	
		to Work and warp to N. Set by Bn. got into an opening, along which	
		we sailed to the N E or E, sometimes tracking, at night were	
		~~found ourselves~~ stopped by a barrier of Ice, preventing us from proceeding	
		any further to the N or N E: therefore lay too, under the lee of the floe.	
	N E & E	The Volunteer, Wm & Ann, and Experiment, near us. The Cumwell	
		started Company. In the morning again tried, got to the N & E but	
		still found the Ice firmly cemented, by Bay Ice, on which, the Sea	
		had good but little effect. Lat Obs 76° 37' N Long 11° E	
Sunday 22d of April 1810	E N E	The fore part ~~N E by E~~ strong Gales, the latter more moderate,	
	E N E	with frost snow. Continued all the day Sailing about near the same	
	W N W	Spot, having close Ice to the N° of us & streams patches & dispersed	
		ated pieces to the S. Saw several ~~Whales~~ Whales, the Crew put off in the	
		Boats Had boats away in pursuit but did not	
Lat 76.7 Lon	N. E	succeed. The William & Ann got a Whale. Two Ships came up to us, the	
		Cumwell & James of Liverpool ~~Lat Obs 76° 7' Long 11° E~~	
		Frost rime Observable; cold intense. Thermometer 5°	
		As seen from 20 feet elevation; the Sun just scraped the horizon with its	
		Center at Mid-night. Caught several fulmars with Line.	

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Monday 23d of April 1810	N W (Can & little to the E.	Moderate breezes ~~and the fore part~~ with frost rime & very cold. ~~in~~ again & Lay too. Bay Ice formed so thick that the Ship stuck fast in the Morning. ~~[Lat supposed 76° 36' N Long 16° 30° E]~~
Lat 76.36 Lon. 10.50 E	N. erly	Saw several whales during the day; but the bay ice prevented our getting near them
Tuesday 24th of April 1810	Calm	Moderate breezes or inclinable to Calm. Firmly frozen up in Bay Ice. In the morning lanes of water appeared in several directions Let down a line 123 fathoms; found no bottom; but observed the water at that depth considerable warmer than at the surface. Lat supposed 76.. 20 N. Longitude 11.. 30 East
	S. erly	The pressing of the Ice having greatly strained the Cask, rendered the contents unfit for use.
Wednesday 25th of April 1810	S. erly	The fore part fresh or strong Gales (previously predicted by the fall of the Barometer & appearance of the Cirri-stratus modifications of the clouds); the latter part light breezes inclinable to Calm with almost continued Snow of the soft prismatical description. About 3 Pm seeing several lanes of water to the SE, & E, made sail, & Stood for them, having first suspended about under the fast Ice to break the Bay Ice, and after 6 hours warping, boring, & mallotting, at 9 Pm warping &c ~~according to the Ice was close or heavy~~ at 9 Pm obtained an opening of water sufficient to which we worked to windward & to the E. along the different lanes, at 2 Am struck the Ships into a Bay & moored her & fast to the Sails. Saw several whales one of which we struck; the harpoon drew in consequence of the withers or barbs upsetting. Lat supposed 76.. 20 N Long 11.. 16 East.
~~Lat 11.~~	~~E.~~	
Thursday 26th of April 1810	S W	This day as soon as the wind changed, it increased in strength from a light breeze to a pretty strong Gale & afterwards fell to a moderate breeze. Showers of Snow occurred during the fore part. Seeing water to the SE, sailed through some intervening Bay Ice with considerable difficulty, & at 1 Pm lay too. In the morning were employed about in open water under easy Sail. Towards noon
	to	
	W to	Steered to the E. or NE amongst loose heavy Ice; saw several fish. Several Sail in sight Lat Sup 76.. 25 N Long 11.. 16 East
Friday 27th of April 1810	W N W	Fresh or light breezes with light snow Showers having worked to windward of a point of moderately heavy Ice reached an extensive sea of open water in which for many hours we saw to the N N E, but at 9 Pm falling in with Bay Ice hauled by the wind; afterwards tacked occasionly, at Noon were again in open water. The land in sight bearing from NE to E to SE, the nearest Distance about 16 Leagues. Several Sail in sight. Lat 77.10 Lon 10 E
97		Number of Judiciues being taken, the specimen supplied from in lieu of beef in the manufacture of Lobscouse, which proved no bad Mess.

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Saturday 25th of April 1816	N.erly W.erly & N	Light breezes & cloudy with frequent showers of Snow Plying about amongst Streams & Patches of Ice & together with dispersed pieces in search of Whales saw some few but got none. Sailed about 18 miles to the Southward afternoon night Stream hove too. Many Ships in sight. Lat Misj 77°.. 4' Long. 11° E.
Sunday 27th of April.	NNW North	Moderate breezes & cloudy with light Snow showers Plying to windward keeping too & Having sailed for some considerable Distance to the Eastward saw several Whales; kill'd one or two boats down but could not come near them. 13 Sail in sight at noon were amongst Streams & patches of light Ice. Lat 77°.. 00' N. Long 9°.. 40' East
Monday 30th of April 1816	from all points of Compass	Light airs calm or fresh breezes with almost constant snow Sailing too & fro not far from the same place amongst Ice same as yesterday saw some few whales several Ships in sight Lat 78°. 41' N. Long Supposed 10 East
Tuesday 1st of May 1816	N. erly NW ESE	Light breezes fresh Gales or inclinable to Calm. with showers of Snow. Working to windd or lanying too amongst loose heavy Ice streams & near the edge of a Pack. saw several fish throughout the day. took 2 boats down in pursuit of the Whales. The variable wind that occurred this day were as here mentioned. On one side of X
X Log Nº 10 on one side	ESE & ENE	14 Sail in sight Lat 77°. 58' N. long 10°.. 40' East
Wednesday 2nd of May 1816	E. erly SSE	(at this place have three lines blank) Fresh breezes & strong Gales and squally with showers of snow During the fore & middle parts saw several Whales. At 8 pm sent 5 boats down they returned with nothing; at 10 pm the wind veered from E to SSE & increased to a strong Gale.
See Log 2 May & continue it. Ships in sight	ENE	Made sail & worked to wind; among st loose Ice, Streams &c at 4 pm took in all Sails but the Top-Sails & F. S. Stay Sail. 14
Thursday 3rd of May 1816	ENE East NNE North	The Land in sight at ENE 15 Leagues Dist Lat 77°.. 16' N long 18° E Fresh or light breezes clear with sharp frosts having steered About 2 miles to the NE. Lay to a. in an opening of water near Bay of Streams & where occationally we saw Whales observed Lat by the Mid nt alt of the Sun 77°.. 39' N long Supposed 18°.. 18' E The Southern of Charles Island bearing by Compass NE 25 Sail in sight.
Friday 4th of May 1816	N.erly ENE	The fore & after part fresh or mod. breezes the middle part very brisk Gales at 6 pm a fish was struck close by the edge of the Ice pack and took into it the boats could not follow it heavily however succeeded in traveling over the Ice

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Friday 4th of May 1816	Vbl variable	And drilling it with the Lance we put the Ship some Distance a-
		the Pack but finding it much connected with Bay Ice hauled
		to the S.E. the Whale when sunk to the bottom therefore tak
	NE	the lines on board of the Ship stove them in with the capstan
		furling the Sails & allowing the Ships to drive into the Ice
		got the Whale up flenched it & then bore out of the Ice to the
		Lat 77°. 30' N. Long 9°. 50' East
Saturday 5th of May 1816	NE	Light airs or brisk Gales with Snow Showers Spying to wind
	NE	& laying too near the same Spot several Ships in Sight
	NEerly	Lat by Obs at mid.t 77°. 14' N. Long 10 E Saw several Mysteceti
Sunday 6th of May 1816		Fresh or pretty Strong Gales with some Showers of Snow during the
	E by S	fore part Spying to wind. amongst ~~and Above~~ arms & patches of
		bay or light Ice finding much Water however at 10 Pm having got
	ENE	up to close floes & patched Ice lay too many Ships in Company
		Obs Lat by Suns mid alt 77°. 2' N Long 8°. 40' E some Whales
Monday 7th of May 1816	NE	Strong or hard Gales & squally Water breaking out to the N.a
		1/2 P.m made sail to Spy to windward passing through bay
		brash Streams occasionally At 6 Pm we perceived a north Swell
	NEbN	bay Ice began Immediately rapidly to decay that in 4 hours
		Scarcely a piece larger than a boat or a table was to be seen. In the
		morning the wind and Sea increasing took in the fore sail & Tow
		all the Ships in sight to Leward at mid.t Lat Obs 77°. 22' N
		at noon 77°. 29' N Long by dec 18° East
Tuesday 8th of May 1816	N by E	The fore part strong Gales the latter more moderate with Showers
		of Snow working to wind. amongst loose Ice & Streams until 10 P.m
		when we lay too In the morning again made sail to windward a
		long high Sea Several Ships in company Lat 77°. 1' N Long 11 East
Wednesday 9th of May	N. ely	Strong Gales and Squally & variable weather cloudy Snow Showers at
		3 P.m saw clear water to wind. and at 4 got through to the N.ward
		all hand working the Ships out of a bright or bay of Ice. Ice a critical
		navigation being crowded with heavy knotty floes At 5 got clear of
		Ice to wind. till 8 the stood to the E at 2 A.m backed by some
		brash streams of Ice Lat Sup 77°. 20' N Long 9°. 6' East
Thursday 10th of May 1816	NNE	Fresh or moderate breezes with Showers of Snow Spying to the
		Northward amongst a few scattered pieces of Ice & Empt. Steer
	NNE	2 Ships in Sight Lat Sup 77°. 35' N Long 8°. 30'

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Wednesday	North	Light or Moderate breezes & clear Backing in to the W at 3 PM
1st of May		fell in with whales made a loose fast & got one & Finished flinching it
1816		by Midnight whale came up very near the Ship & was struck out of the
	West	Pinnace mock boat she run much to wind. but at length stopped
	NbW. ½ W.	& was soon killed Clued up the top Sail when done flinching set them
		again several Ships in Sight. Lat 78° 12' N. Long 3° 46' East
Thursday	Calm	Light airs mostly Calm sometimes Clear at others cloudy saw
2nd of May		a great number of Whales had 2 or 3 boats away but on account of
1816		the great stillness of the weather could not get near them Several
		Ships in Sight Lat 78° 11' N Long 8° 46' East
Friday	NE	The fore part calm the middle & latter part fresh or brisk Gales
3rd of May		with Snow Showers In the Calm saw a great number of Whales but could
1816		not come at them any but a Sucker one which the Capt. let loose to inform
		an old one after the breeze commenced we began to ply to wind'd
		amongst loose Ice and Streams Several Ships in Sight At 11 PM
		Lay too Lat 78° 25' N Long 8° 50' East
Saturday	NE	Brisk & Strong Gales with Showers of Snow In the afternoon made
4th of May	to	Sail to ply to wind'd amongst loose heavy Ice & Streams saw several
1816	NNW	Sperm Whales 20 Sails in Sight Lat obs 78° 48' N Long up 8½° E
Sunday	N	Brisk or Strong Gales with Showers of Snow plying to wind'd amongst
5th of May	NbW	Variegated Pieces of Ice Patches and Streams the latter part of
1816		the day Edge of a close ridged Pack Towards Noon fell in with several little
		Whales two boats in pursuit. Several Sail in Sight Lat 79° N. Long 7° 50' E
Wednesday	NbW	Brisk or Strong Gales squally with Snow Showers Got one of the small
6th of May	to	Whales Lay too most of the night In the morng made Sail to wind'd
1816	NNE	At 10 AM got up to a floe & Searched about it for Whales found
		None Lat 78° 50' Long 5° East
Monday	NNE	Fresh or Strong Gales & squally with Snow Showers plying to
7th of May	to	wind'd or laying too off the Edge of the Pack & by the Close Ice
1816	ENE	In the Forenoon saw but 2 Whales 11 Sail in Sight Lat 78° 30' Long 4° E
Tuesday	ENE	Brisk Gales & squally with Showers of Crystallized snow plying
8th of May	to	about the whole day near the same place amongst loose
1816	NbE	Ice & Streams Several fish seen & Several killed by Different
		Ships but we could not get at any Lat 78° 20' N Long 4½ E

List of the Greenland & Davis's Straights fishing Ships.

Aberdeen.							
Hercules							
Jane	Jamison	10		June 22			
Latona	Harrison	7		June 22			
Neptune	Samson	5					
Berwick							
Lively		1					
Norfolk							
Dundee.							
Intrepid							
Dundee							
Advice							
Calypso							
Ethridge							
Friendship		6	60	June 22			
Hope							
Mary Anne	Dickson	12	120	June 22			
Rodney		5					
Grimsby							
Bonnie							
Carl Tukenberg							
Hull.							
Alford		5					
Aurora	Sadler	10 or 10		June 22	120 Tons.		
Cato							
Dimcombe							
Elbon		7	60				
Fenton		9					
Frederick							
Garthorpe							
Harmony		9					
Imperial							
John							
Kronsberg							
Legislature							
Lynx							
Lowrel		4					
New Manchester	Hewster	7	40	June 26			
Old Manchester		9	70	June 22			
Mary Eliz.							
North Britain							
Prescott							
Perseverance		6	60				
Prince of Brazil		7		June 22			
Royal George							
Richard C.		10					
Symmetry							
Sarah & Eliza		4		June 22			
Samuel							
Sea Falcon							
Thornton							
Thomas		7	70				
Valentine	Ann	8		June 22			
Venerable							
Walker	Sadler	4		June 22			
Wesleyan		12		June 22			
		101					

Leith.							
Leith			12				
Royal Bounty			13				
Butler			13				
Speedy			12				
Thomas & Ann			15				
Wm & Ann			11				
London.							
Aurora							
Britannia	Bituminous		15	140			
Dundee			12			June 22	
Effort			9				
Experiment			8				
Hope							
Intrepid			13				
Industry			5				
Invincible			2			Early with fish date	
Margaret			10				
Neptune			14			June 22	
Ocean			Sale				
Progress							
Vigilant			10 or 11	90		June 22	
Lynn.							
Experiment			2			June 22	
Fountain			9	80			
Liverpool							
James			6	50		June 23	
Leyon			8	100		June 25	
Montrose.							
Eliza Swan. Young			10	150		June 25	
Peterhead.							
Active			10	60		June 11	
Enterprize			13	100		June 9	
Hope			17	120		June	
Shields.							
Everetta			9	11		June 22	
Isabella			17			June 22	
Lady Jane							
Middleton							
Whitby							
Aimwell			13	master			
Experiment			18	70		June 21	
Henrietta			13				
Lively			8	200 Sale		June 22	80 Tons
Resolution							
Volunteer			11				
Wm & Ann			9	120			

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Leviathan	Father	D.	
Everthorpe	Freeman	D.	
Eggington	Pinkney	G.	
Allison	Hawkins	G.	6 – 150 Butts June 24
Konigsberg	Drever	D.	
Mary Manchester	Hunter	G.	Stove 6 – June 20
Samuel	Briggs	D.	
New John	J. Marshal	D.	
New Thomas	Saylor		
Engrove	Webster		
N. Briton	Hunton		
Duncomb	Atteran		
Lynnetre	Clark		
Trafalgar	Rose	D.	
Betsy & Eliz.	Drake	D.	
Richard	Grimm	G.	8 Early in the Season.
Aurora	Sadler	G.	June 15 – 9 = 80 T.
Walker	Sadler Junr.	G.	
Johnyr	Bell	G.	Wellsfield.
Otto	Walden	D.	
Lynx	Weldon	D.	
Valentine	Rose	G.	June 14 – 4 = 25 T.
Thornton	Crumpton	D.	
Recruit	Bateman	G.	
Royal George	Forster	D.	
Prince Brazil	Miller	G.	
Sarah & Eliz.	Hearby	G.	6 (Stove) June 20
Preston	Young	D.	
Alfred	Dick		
Harmony	W. Bride	D.	
Ch. Manchester	Otten	G.	8 – 18 June.
Venerable	Hylah		
Laurel	Blenkinsop		
Perseverance	Hunter		

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Dundee	Cooper	
Vigilant	Hay	
Neptune	Robinson	
Margaret	Geo. Hay	
Swift	Patterson	9
Brilliant		11 June 20
Ocean	Merritvale	
Equerry		
Experiment		
Spartan	Trotter	
Aurora		
Progress	Gordon	
Victor Experiment	Barton	June 14 – 7 = 70 T.

Liverpool

Lyon	8 = 100 Tons	June 24
James	6 = 50	
Eureka Shields	2	June 20
Foundrliss Dundee	11	June 20
Hope London	4	June 20 since Ba.

